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VOL. XVIII.

Our Home, our Country, our Brother Man.

A Chapter on Cobs.

What value is There in Cons Cons! What instances where extracting teeth have cured it, great value is there in corn cobs! said a friend but it generally goes on until one side or the to us the other day. "I know people are get- whole of the jaw becomes carious, and the aniting into the habit of having their cobs ground, mal finds itself unable to chew its food. It must now-a-days, with corn for provender; but I think come under the head of those diseases which the the best use for them is to smoke bacon with." doctors call either Osteo-sarcoma or a necrosis. Our friend is one of those men who tread care- One reason why so little is known in regard fully in the "march of improvement." He to the nature of the disease is this: They are thinks it safer, at least to his pocket, to be a lit-not generally examined, that is, the animal is the behind the times, rather than ahead of them. not generally butchered until the disease is very As he is a subscriber to the Farmer, he must much advanced. be aware that we have at different times brought Our neighbor, Mr. Columbus Fairbanks, of forward all the facts we could command in re- Winthrop, elaughtered a valuable steer, the othgard to the value of cobs when ground for prov- er day, that had a wolf on the right lower jaw. ender. We never claimed their value to be When first discovered, it was about the size of a " great," as our friend would say, for this purpose; but it is, nevertheless, too great to throw were extracted, which were sound. Still the

Those who have paid attention to the subject killed. On examination it was found that a of the different articles used for food by man and space of the outside of the bone a little larger than a dollar was diseased. It had extended into which they are composed, and their action on the the plate of the bone but a little way, and the animal system, have divided them into two bone at the bottom of the diseased place was classes, viz., such as go to form muscular fiber, hard and sound, though roughened and jagged and those which go to form fat. This last class, by the corrosion of the disease. The probability they say, contains carbon, and by its action is, that if the swelling, when first discovered, while undergoing digestion, and afterwards in had been laid open freely, and the diseased matbeing assimilated, or uniting with the various ter and a portion of bone cleaned out, the animal parts of the system, produces animal heat. The would have been cured and saved. first class contains another elementary substance, called nitrogen, which enters into the ingredients these diseases than they do. If the disease comof the muscles or flesh. Hence the use of a variety of foods, or a combination of them which seem to be easily cured in the above way. If it at least fifteen hundred bushels the second year, and a little wheat or rye flour, in troughs, for will contain the greatest amount of these two commences in the interior part it would of course | as we generally crop two years before seeding to them to lick, which they will do with avidity.

In order to give our friend a more definite answer to his question, we will quote from the Transactions of the New York Agricultural Society, a chemical analysis of the corn cob. That Society offered a prize of three hundred dollars to the person who would make the best and most accurate analysis of Indian corn, in all its parts but as they differ somewhat from my practice, and varieties, which was skilfully and faithfully I propose giving my mode of harvesting corn done by J. H. Salisbury. Some idea of the la- and curing the fodder, for a few years past. bor required to do this may be formed, when we In the first place it is very important to cut the state that the report forms an octave of 170 pages, corn before the first hard frost. and is the most complete essay now extant, on I cut the corn up near the ground, and lay as the nature and properties of this invaluable erop. many rows together as will make the piles large In regard to the cob, he says: "It is well known enough for a good sized bundle; then let it lie that the manure of animals varies in quality with until it becomes some wilted, or until it is conthe food which is eaten; and that generally ma- venient for us to bind it. I then take up the nure is richer in nitrogen bodies and less rich in bundles; take the tops of about four stalks, two non-nitrogenized matter than the food consumed. in each hand, cross them about half way down Probably a greater proportion (though I do not the bundle-put them around the bundle and know as this has been demonstrated) of 100 lbs. fasten them; carry the first bundle put up to the of nitrogen bodies would be assimilated by the next pile-bind that as the first, -set the tw system, if it were mixed with 500 lbs. of non- together, and so on, until all is done. Single nitrogenized matter, and still more if mixed with bundles will stand very well. In this way the 1000 lbs., than if taken into the system undiluted, or alone. It should be borne in mind that it is more are put together, will stand the wind and as essential for food to contain bodies destitute of rain as well, and will be ready to be put into the nitrogen, (such as starch, sugar, oil, &c.,) or those which go to support animal heat and respiration in the body support anim those which go to support animal heat and respiration in the body, as it is for it to have nitrogen compounds to nourish and supply the waste of the living tissues. Hence food suited best to

When cured enough to get in. I take one or the living tissues. Hence food suited best to

When cured enough to get in, I take one or
sustain animal life is that which is made up of
two men, as is convenient, and a hay-rack and these two classes of bodies mixed in proper pro- hay-forks-load the corn as carefully as I can,

ortions.

"And a deficiency in the one is equally as delin the barn I take out the bundles, and set them eterious to the healthy existence of the suimal up as compactly as I can by shoving in the botas a deficiency in the other; therefore we can tom. In this way I filled my barne—the bays, hardly say that one of these classes is in reality partly filled with hay, as well as the floor and more essential to the maintenance of life than tie-up. the other. They both seem to perform equally In this way, as near as I can describe it, I harvested twenty acres of plowed-land corn in

If this view be taken, the cob cannot be re- 1849. Some of this corn was in the barn more gerded as deficient in those bodies which contrib- than two months before being husked, without

ule to support respiration and nutrition." the least damage to corn or fodder. Most of the In order to illustrate this, Mr. S. has made fodder was re-bound and set up on the hay about out a statement of his analysis of the cob, which the barns, and some was mixed with straw. may be put in the following tabular form. The I am now feeding out some corn fodder a corn was the small, white flint variety, (our mixed with straw in the fall of 1848; it is as common, white corn.) and 1000 lbs. of cars con- bright and good as the growth of 1849, and the tain 200 lbs. of cobs and 800 lbs. of grain.

	200 Re. of Cob.	800 lbs. of Grain.	1000 lbs.
Sugar and extract,	13.582	115,320	125,902
Starch,	0.003	487.384	487,387
Fiber,	127,687	7,712	135,399
Oil,		39,824	39,824
Zein.		31,856	31,856
Matter separated by pot-	1000		- 17 10x
ash from fiber,	45,404	51,856	97,368
Albersen,	1,518	37,136	39,534
Casein, (cheesy matter,)	0,238	00,688	0,976
Dextrine, or gum,	2,310	28,224	30,534
Resin,	1,806	0000000	1,806
Glutinous matter,	7,402	CONTRACT 645	7,402

200, 800, 1000, According to the above table, the inorganic matter such as the potash, flint, lime, &c., &c., which cobs contain, is not separately considered, they being blended with, and forming parts of arresting the attention of our farmers as it should the organic matter above named.

he throws away about 200 lbs. of organic matter, of the carrots is best for field calture, the Orange and this is made up of 134 lbs. of sugar and ex- or the White ! and of the beets, whether French tract, 1274 lbs. of fiber, 454 lbs. of matter sepa- Sugar, the Mangle Wurtzel, or the Blood Beet rated from the fiber by potash, 14 lbs. of albu- is most profitable! and of the turnips, whether men, nearly a third of a pound of casein, 24 lbs. of gum, nearly 2 lbs. of resio, and 74 lbs. of glutinops matter.

wasted; and the insterials when ground up with quantities and at reasonable prices. the richer and more nutritive kernel, adds essen-

February, 1850.

Februa

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1850.

Wolf on the Jaw of Cattle.

pense is incurred to get a mate for the other.

be more difficult to remedy.

Written for the Maine Farmer.

Cutting and Curing Corn Fodder.

MR. EDITOR :- I have read the communica

Farming in Aroostook. This is a disease on the jaw-generally the lower jaw of entile. Oxen are more liable to it ler of the soil, unused to writing for publication; ful information on various subjects of agriculture than other cattle. Many dollars are annually lost by farmers in this way, for when the disease appears in one of a pair of oxen, it is generally necessary to fatten and kill it. Thus the yoke is broken up, and either both are killed, or ex-The origin and nature of this disease is not well understood. It has been thought to have arisen from an ulcer tooth, and there have been hat this was to become the granary of Maine. erally quoted. Still, many of your readers may suppose that I will admit that it is an article of luxury and

essors, except for wheat; and the pub- perience, which was in England. lished accounts, so far from being of extraordi- Some few years since, in my farming operatoes and turnips, grow on twenty-three acres come. They were allowed to run with the dams swelling increased, and he was fattened and

Farmers should examine more carefully into

lacks the great incentive to attract attention, that benefit arising from it is very great. tions in the Farmer, relative to the cutting and curing of corn fodder, with pleasure and profit; entirely destitute of means, with families half of the sheep had twins. And the

> dollars within the last ten years. single instance where a not been successful far only breed of sheep adapted to this mode is the

> But many object to this country on account of climate. It must, say they, be terrible cold. e are ready to grant it is cold—very cold; but Mr. Eprton,—As this is the season for telling son of vegetation is quite as long here as litter, of which she raised 10. here, from the fact that the ground is seldom Nine of them I sold at 6 and 7 weeks for en, but is dry enough to work as soon as the low leaves it, and in the last four years we One I kept, but could have sold then at have never had a frost to injure crops in the fall On 14th of July, the same sow had her 2d any sooner than those living in the western part litter of 14 pigs, and raised 10 which I of the State. And to those who contemplate going out West, I would say, perhaps you would On the 18th of December the same sow take as much real comfort in shaking with cold, had her 3d litter of 11 pigs, and has 10 here, in January, as you would there, in shaking

with ague, in August. Since writing the abare, I have heard of a The five remaining unsold are worth the crop raised by Capt. Hayden, of Presque Isle, which, as it is rather a large one, I will notice.

Written for the Maine Farmer.

The Time to Cut Timber.

that oak is full of sap in February; that rail

timber should be cut when the sap is down, &c.

Now we should like to know when the differ-

ent kinds of timber in our State should be cut to

Maple Ridge, Jan. 10, 1850.

I have the account from the Captain, himself. He states that last spring he paced off, as near stock-cattle, sheep and colts-eat it all. I think an acre of fodder saved in this way worth as as much as a ton of hay. My cows give more milk when fed on corn fodder than when fed on

I shell my corn with Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's Corn-sheller, and give the cobe to my cattle, sheep and colts. I do not think that from twelve hundred bushels of ears of corn, there will be twenty-five bushels of cobe left, not eaten by -E. T. M.

the stock. Atkinson, February, 1850.

Written for the Maine Farmer.

Root Crops-the best Varieties. Dr. Holmes :- The subject of root culture do, and one important question is being agitated, the organic matter above named.

do, and one important question is being agitated,

friend will perceive, therefrom, if he
throws away the cohe of 1000 lbe. of dry ears, kinds of the different roots; for instance, which

Hence the cob, though not so rich in nutritive has been a great deficiency in having sufficient

February, 1850.

MR. COLE:-Being a reader of the New Eng-Ma. EDITOR :- I am but a plain, illiterate til- land Farmer, I have often acquired new and usebut wishing to correct some few errors in the and rural economy. You have given us articles public mind in regard to this section of country, on breeding, rearing, and fattening neat cattle, I send you this communication to be disposed of sheep, and swine. But there is one subject as you may think proper. I have been gratified which I have not seen noticed in your bountifully late, that the farming operations in this coun- supplied markets. I mean house lambs, for which ty have been so frequently and favorably noticed if you advert to the prices of meat in the provision in the Farmer and some other papers, for I have market of London, and other cities of Great ome convinced by four years spent in farming Britain, you will find, at this season of the year here, that Dr. Jackson was correct in predicting and the two following months, the prices gen-

a good crop can be raised only occasionally a of rather limited use; yet that does not preclude on, and that the past has been one of those you from giving it a passing notice. As I have favorable seasons; and moreover, that the pub- been particularly acquainted with this branch of lished accounts are of some few extra crops, in rural economy, and have observed the results of some highly favorable situation, -when the facts others in the same branch, I will make a few reare, the past season has been no better than its marks on the subject, with the results of my ex-

nary crops, will hardly reach an average- tions, I purchased twenty ewes of the Dorset or that from the Cultivator's Smyrna correspondent Somerset breed, about the first of October, which being the best. I have seen thirteen hundred cost about \$12 per head. I fed them on rowen; and fifty bushels of grain, besides a quantity of and about one month after, the lambs began to

and, and one-half of that was cropped with about two days, and then I provided a pen for grain the year previous. From seventy to eighty them in an outhouse. The pen for the lambs, ushels of oats to the acre is not uncommon, and from this number of ewes, was ten feet by six or I have heard persons who have made it their eight, raised about one foot above the ground. siness to raise cats for years, state that they The floor was made of strips, one and one half never get less than sixty bushels per acre, on inches wide, with spaces between just wide enough to allow the urine to escape, and not allow Farming in the Aroostook valley is probably the lambs' feet to pass through. A little straw ofitable as in any of the Western States, or was spread over the floor, and changed daily. en as profitable as gold digging in California. As the lambs were dropped, they were confined Let a young man come here with the means it to the pen, as soon as they were strong enough. rould take to carry him to the mines, and ex- The dams were allowed to come and nurse them pend those means, together with one year's labor, at seven o'clock in the morning, at noon, and and he will have a crop of fifty acres; and allow- again at evening; and so on, in rotation, as fast as ing fifty bushels of outs to the acre, and forty the lambs came. In a few days the ewes will cents per bushel, our lowest price, and it would get habituated to this course, and usually feed till give him the handsome sum of one thousand sucking time, and then come when called. A dollars, with the privilege of taking off a crop of small lump of chalk should be put into the pen, grass; and then you will see he would have a The chalk serves to correct acidity in the stomach, permanent yearly income. I grant this business and it is very good to give to young calves. The

is, risk. There is such a mania to venture all I have sold lambs, at seven or eight weeks old, by one plunge into some new scheme of specu- whose weight per quarter was from seven to ion, that the pleasant, peaceful and profitable eight pounds,—an average of from twenty-eight upation of faming is in disrepute. But some to thirty pounds,-at one shilling and sixpence will inquire, if farming as as profitable in this per pound, which was ten to twelve dollars for region, as is here represented, why are not all each lamb. If I recollect, I sold the produce of the farmers rich! I answer, there are two prom- nineteen of these ewes before the first of April. inent reasons; first, most of the settlers came I think it was twenty-nine lambs, as more than to support; still, many of this class have worked received was nearly epual to the fifty pounds derstood, we would state that while at a particuheir way to independence. I could point out sterling paid for the sheep. As the season ad- lar elevation above the sea in Asia, the Cashmen of this class who have accumulated property vances, though the lambs may be made heavier, mere goats and Angora goats preserve and have to the amount of from three to five thousand the price recedes. Some allow the ewes to 25- fixed their fine wooled coats, as also the Vicuna | Cincinnati Lard and Oil Manufacture. osperity of the community, is, they are not is proverbial,—and thus obtain a second produce tent with the somewhat small but sure profit the same year. But this practice is not an econof farming, but go to lumbering, and I don't omical one, as it reduces the value of the dams; know of the first instance where a man has op- for they will not recover, so as to fatten during ted to any extent and got through without the coming season. The practice usually pureaking down, and I am unacquainted with a sued is to fit the ewes, which the tambs leave so single instance where a man has confined him- early, for the market soon after shearing. The ond his expectations. Dorset or Somerset. [New England Farmer.

man coming from Oxford County would be bow well hogs have done the past season, I nore disappointed in this than any other respect, should like to give you a statement of one of r, although our winters may be longer, yet mine. On the 2d of last February, I had a sow they are not so blustering and severe; and the ten months old, delivered of 13 pigs, her first

now living, of which I have engaged 5 when weaned, at \$2,50 each,

same.

This last litter will be gone before the year is he could, one sere of new land, and sowed it out on 2d of February next. The pig I kept with two and one-half bushels of oats. From from first litter, I sold alive three weeks ago for that he harvested and (after feeding some to a \$17,50, to be kept as a breeder. The sow I horse) thrashed and cleaned ninety-seven and bought at Brighton, from a drove, and the owner one-half bushels of oats; and this in our virgin called it the Ohio Breed. I feed her but twice soil, without manure. JONATHAN MAPLE. a day, except when she has pigs, as she fattens so easy I have to keep her light for breeding. You would not think to see her now, she had raised so many piga, she is in such good order. As I keep a number of hogs, I cannot tell how Ma. Epiros: - In the 48th number of the much each one cost me but know this one has 17th volume of the Farmer, we saw an article paid well, better than any of my other pigs and in which the writer asserts that timber should be has had the same keeping. TROMAS PAGE. cut in the fall-white pine as early as possible;

Waltham, Jan. 23d, 1850. [Massachusetts Ploughman.

secure the greatest amount of strength and dura- wharf at New Orleans, has been removed by blusting, using the galvanic battery. A tin cylin-A farmer of experience and observation tells der containing a large quantity of powder was let A farmer of experience and observance us he once cut an ash tree, in March or April, that proved to be very superior timber, and that for many years even the small twigs of the top remained perfectly acound. We, too, have seen a lot of second growth ash, cut in June, that was exceedingly strong and tough, but whether it when thus placed, had proved insufficient, the attention of the gentlemen superimending the work might not have been as strong, as tough and a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a was drawn to the use that might be made of a myle dimensions is utterly indispensable.

[Germantown Telegraph.]

[Germantown Telegraph.]

[Germantown Telegraph.]

[Germantown Telegraph.] abundance of sap he an injury to it!

The farmer frequently has occasion to use the various kinds of lumber, or some of them, in filled and sent down, and soon, upon a slight

From the Massachusetts Pleughman, THE FARMER TO HIS PLOUGH BY J. D. CANNING, THE "PEASANT BARD."

Not homely is the theme I sing. The' facey seldom plames her wing Beside thy glittering share; She'll wander, first, earth's confines o'er, And search, and draw from fab'lose lore, Her burden and her cure.

Not homely is the theme I sing. Though some account thee but a thing Devoid of every grace; I know not who invented Whoe'er he was, he ought to be The glory of our race.

The sailor on his anchor leans,

The soldier dotes on battle-scenes, And shows his gleaming brand; But forward comes the farmer now, With honest front, the good old plough Beneath his horny hand! The throne, the scentre, and the crown

May into ruias crumble down; Still man in peace may rest; Wealth may take wings and fly away, The luxuries of pride decay, Still man be truly blest:-

But banish thee from off the earth? Then wailing takes the place of mirth And direful we apsprings; Then Desolution blights the land, And Famine, with her bony hand. Defies the want of kings.

Back through the heavy old I look To find the plough and reaping-hook: I find them there, and view Old rapt Elisha at the plough, And Cincinnatus' thoughtful brow All damp with labor's dew

Though I may never hope to drive The team Elisha drove, or thrive With Cincinnatur' fame; Yet fast by thee, old plough! I'll stand, Than on a mighty name Gill, Mass., Jan. 24, 1850.

*See 1st Kings; xix chap. 19 verse.

Valuable Importation of Stock.

family, from Europe. In addition to former val- which is so beneficial to the vegetation. vable additions to the agricultural interests of our This operation has been adopted in England State, such as the Cashmere Goats, and Water many years since, but with an implement con-Oxen, the Doctor and his son have brought with siderably differing from the subsoil plow. It conthem the Thibet Shawl goat, a pair of Brahmin sisted simply of a pointed iron, some three inches cattle, an assortment of useful poultry and valua- in diameter at its largest end, which was connected ble seeds adapted to our climate. Although these with the beam by two strong, thin coulters. The animals are brought from localities of like tem- iron point was often sent three to four feet below perature with that of this State, yet the similarity the surface, and required a strong force to move it. than of latitude. That we may be properly un- where first adopted, by the substitution of their

used for carriage and saddle purposes. They under a pressure of 60 pounds to the square inch, pace and canter well, and frequently travel sixty the effect of which is to reduce the whole to one miles in a day. They have a fatty protuberance above the withers, which prevents the saddle slipping forward, and when killed, this hump is a dainty for the epicure. They are besutifully limbed, with a derelopment of muscle similar to the carragement, and overy bone to powder. The fat is drawn off by cocks, and the residum, a mere carriy substance, is taken away for manure. Besides the hogs which reach this factory in entire carragement, the great mass of heads, ribs, backour quarter race-horse.

tached to a farm establishment, of more impor- every particle of gresse. This concern alone is tance than the wood-house. It need not be an expected to turn out this season, 3,600,000 expensive structure; although both convenience pounds of lard, five-sixthe of which is No. 1. Six and economy require that its size, and the mate-Blowing up Wrecks by Electricity.

The wreck of the Illinois steamer near the general thing, it should be a scool-house, and make candles by being subjected to hydraulic nothing less nor more. No tools or farming impressure, by which three-eighths of it is discharg-plements should be housed there, for these re- ed as an impure eleine; this last is employed in quire a separate place; nor should the hog have the manufacture of soup; 3,000,000 pounds of

Underdraining Meadows with the Subsoil Plow.

Some of our best farmers have lately adopted, with entire success, the system of underdraining their heavy clay and wet meadows. This is done in the most summary manner, by attaching two yoke of good oxen or two pair of horses to a strong subsoil plow, which penetrates to the depth of 15 to 20 inches below the surface. The sod is divided and separated by the plow to a distance scarcely exceeding one and a half inches, which immediately closes after the farrow; and if moint, when the operation is performed, the turf speedily unitee and not even a line is visible beyond a few days.

By this operation, a large underdrain is left at the bottom of the forrow where the point or nose, and wing of the subsoil plow has passed, and nearly of their size, which, in stiff soils, will remain open for years. On mondows where there are puddles of standing water, as is always the case on stiff soils after rains, the effect is instantaneous. If the plow has been started in a ravine or low part of the meadow, (as it should be so as to form a decent for the surface water,) when it passes through the little basins, the water vanishes as if by magic, and it is heard gurgling rapidly along its new-found aqueduct till it reaches the outlet. In addition to this more immediately perceptible effect, if the meadow thus drained, be closely watched for a few weeks, and especially during wet weather, a marked improvement will be noticed, over similar undrained meadows. The grass will be thicker, ranker, and more forward; it will mature quicker, and yield a heavier growth of sounder and sweeter

forage. The distance of these furrows, or drains, should vary according to the conpactness or senacity of the soil, and the frequency of the basins to be drained. In the heaviest soils, the drains may be advantageously run within ten feet of each other. If less adhesive, and few pond holes exist, he furrows may be a at distance of 20 or 30 feet. No meadows unless of the lightest kinds, will be niured by this operation, while all others will be decidedly benefitted. This results from the im-It gives us pleasure to announce the arrival on perceptible yet rapid drainage of the water which Wednesday last, of our friend Dr. Davis, and his is held in excess by the soil, and the escape of

the result rather of elevation above the sea. This implement has been principally superseded American Agriculturist.

sociate with the buck again in two or three weeks and Alpaca sheep of South America, yet in pre-The second and principal hindrance to the from yearing, a propensity for which this breed cisely the same temperature in other localities a there are upwards of thirty large establishments tendency to deteriorate is apparent in these ani- in that city employed in the manufacture of lard mals. But, notwithstanding this degeneracy, oil, which is accomplished by divesting the lard they are still found to be valuable additions to the of one of its constituent parts—atearine. The agricultural resources of the countries where they have been introduced. In the South of France, the Cashmere crossed upon the Scinde goat, produce a better fleeced animal than the original and stearine, 140,000 pounds monthly, all the duce a better fleeced animal than the original and stearine, 140,000 pounds monthly, all the Cashmere. The Merino sheep, carried from its original locality, also degenerates; but in Saxony crossed upon a coarse wooled sheep, makes a superior and more valuable animal than the Merino 11,000,000 pounds lard will be run into oil this perior and more valuable animal than the Merino 11,000,000 pounds lard will be run into oil this in Spain. With such facts and results, only to year, two-seventh of which aggregate will make be developed by experiments, we have strong stearine, the residue oil, say about 24,000 barrels hopes that the praiseworthy enterprise of Dr. of 42 gallous each. Much the larger share of Davis, in introducing these animals, may turn out this is of inferior lard, made of mast-fed and stilladvantageously to the State and beneficially to fed hogs, the material, to a great extent, coming himself. The climate of the South, and the absence of calcareoussess in our soils, render it improbable that the South will ever, to any great actually is, is also used for adulterating sperm extent be a grazing country, but there can be no oil, and in France serves materially to reduce the doubt of its perfect adaptation to browsing animals, such as the goat family, the Vicuna, Almals, such as the goat family, the vicuna, Arpaca, &c.

The Water Oxen are valuable in boggy soils, and the females are good milkers. On our rivers and swamps, while the keeping of large berds of common cattle is impracticable, the Water Ox would be in his proper element; as a favorite practice with them in hot weather is to lie all day in the water, with their noses only above the surface.

Catherine to incorporate from sixty to seventy per cent. of lard oil with that of the olive. There is also an establishment in that city which, besides putting up hams, &c., is extensively engaged in extracting the grease from the rest of the bog, and will probably this year operate in this way on 30,000 bogs. It has seven large circular tanks, six of capacity to hold 150,000 pounds, and one 6,000 pounds. These receive face. The Brahmin cattle make fine beef, and are hame and the mass is subjected to a steam process. tire carcasses, the great mass of heads, ribs, back-[Charleston (S. C.) Mercury. bones, tail-pieces, feet, and other trimmings of the hogs cut up at different perk-bouses, are sub-Wood-nouses. There is no convenience at jected to the same process, in order to extract

Draining. Is England, the Doke of Rutland had the cutter under consideration, and have aphas reclaimed 5,500 acres by means of a skillful plied the principle, patented by Mr. White, to a

NO. 7.

Care of Young Stock.

The first winter is the most trying time for roung animals, and farmers should pay extra care o their health and comfort. They ought to have the open air as much as possible; and it is well to let them have convenient shelter during the storms, except in very atmeny weather, when they ought to be put into .close warm stables They ought not to be confined in yards with older cattle, for fear of goring them, and they have not such a good chance for their food. They

In addition to hay, lambs and calves ought to e fed daily with a small portion of roots, except in extremely cold weather. As for colts, they ought to be fed daily with ground feed, mixed with clover heads or chaff, which I think is preferable to oats or any other whole feed. They ought never to stand on a board floor, as it cause

hould be fed regularly, and have a chance to the

When I was a boy, I lived in Orange county, learning a trade; my employer used to keep four orses; he had two stalls in the bars, one with a plank floor and the other a ground floor. In the winter, when horses were not much used, those that steed on the plank floor were much stiffer in heir limbs or joints when they came out of the table, than those that stood on the ground floor. Since I have been a farmer, living on Long Island hese last twenty years, I used the ground floor for my horses and colts: and I like it better than plank floor, except the saving of the manure and he urine which is wasted. I went to sea after I erved out my apprenticeship in Orange county, as the second war with England had just broke ont, and I had entered the service of the navy as a midshipman, which service I staid in for eighteen years; and after the war, I was on the South Sea Station; and while on that Station I had a great deal to do with horses, as there are plenty n South America, I saw a great many, and rode vast number. I found them very nimble of bot, their hoofs hard. I was informed by the owners that they stood on ground floors, and that her liked it better than a hard one; and that their horses' fond was barley and harley atrawfor that was all that they gave them. The horses

were in good condition. A LONG ISLAND SCHOOLING Gorgova, L. J., Dec. 99th, 1849 [American Agriculturiat.

Counsel to Boys.

Be brisk, energetic and prompt. The world full of boys and men too, who drawl through ife, and decide on nothing for themselves, but just draggle one leg after the other, and let things take their own way. Such people are the dull credit as the wonden trees, for the trees do all they can, in merely growing, and bearing only leaves and seeds. But these poor, drawling, draggling boys do not turn their capacities to

profit half as far as they might be turned: they are

aprofitable, like a rainy day in harvest time Now the brisk, energetic boy will be continually awake, not merely with his bodily eyes, but with his mind and attention during the bours of business. After he learns what he has to do, he will take a pride in doing it punctually and well. and would be ashamed to be told what he ought do without telling. The drawling boy loses n five minutes the most important advice: the prompt, wide awake boy never has to be taught. wice, but strains hard to make himself up to the mark, as far as possible, out of his own energies. Third-rate boys are always depending on others; but first-rate boys depend upon themselves, and after a little teaching, just enough to know what is to be done, they ask no further favors of anybody. Besides, it is a glorious thing for a boy to get this noble way of self-reliance, activity and energy. Such an one is worth a hundred of the poor, draggling creatures who can hardly wash their own hands without being told each time how it is done. Give me the boy who will do his own work promptly and well, without ask ing, except once for all, at the beginning, any question; the boy who has his wite about him, is never behind-hand, and don't let the grass grow under his hoels. [Casket.

How to make Chowder.

As the time has arrived for the appearance of Fresh Cod in the interior, and as a great many people talk of Chowder who know no more of the dish than a Terrapin does of flying, I am induced to give you the recipe for making that diel as I received it from a man who was two years successively elected steward to the Pilgrim's Society at Plymouth Beach. He used, in his old age, to say, "there are but two men in the world that can make a good Chowder, and one of them is dead, and the other growing old! Chowder in the first place is a fish soup, and not the hodge-podge, hashed mumming that most people make it." One potato, he used to say, would spoil an Atlantic Ocean of it-and nothing but a ses-fish could be used; pevertheless I have exten a very good article made of the fresh water Piks and striped Bass.

Take for a two gallon pot, twe slices of sweet salt pork and cut into the smallest squares possible. Slice six large onions, and put them with the perk into the fat, and fry brown. They add as much bot water as the pot will ceaveniently hold; put in the fish in squares of convenien size, and boil till the flesh will cleave from the bones and no longer. Add twelve crackers powdered, and season high with salt and pepper. Serve up in the same manner as oysier soupand that is Chowder Yankee fashion.

Rural New Yorker

CULTURE OF COTTON IN APRICA. A treaty us been concluded, by which the Danish settlements in Africa, on the Gold Coust, have been seded to Great Britain. It is stated that there is eason to believe that, with suitable encouragement, a supply of cetter of very good quality night be obtained from that part of Africa; where

thirty millions of copies.

Gathered News Fragments, &c.

R. EATON, Proprietor. E. HOLMES, Edite

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1850

Hardy Men of Olden Time. It cannot be denied that the men who sust the labors and encountered the privations and dangers of the Revolutionary War, were physically a much stronger and hardier race than the present; we mean taking them as a whole. Their mode of life was well calculated to harden the frame, and knit together the sinews, so as to enable them to endure exposure and hardships of no ordinary character. Their food was coatser and more aubstantial-their clothing courser and not so delicate, and their houses more open and airy. There were no fine and super-super fine bolts to their mills-no buffalo robes to their sleighs-no India rubbers to their feet, and no furnaces and air-tights in their houses.

As an instance of what some of them could endure, we will relate an incident in the life of General Stark, the same General who, when fold, before the battle of Bennington, that he must address the soldiers, compressed his speech into the following exclamation: "Fellow soldiers: yonder are the red coats! we must whip them to-day, or Molly Stark is a widow!"

Dr. Fisch, in his survey and history of Wash ington County in New York, states that Stark was, in 1757, a lieutenant in a company of New Hampshire Rangers, under the command o Cupt. (afterwards Major) Rogers. It was during the second French war, as it is called in history. In this winter Major R. was ordered with seventyfive of his men, on a reconnoitering expedition down Lake George. Traveling now on the ice and now on snow-shoes, they, on the third day, grossed to Lake Champlain, and seeing some sleds approaching, hastened towards and captured a part of them. From the prisoners they learned there was a large force at Ticonderoga. Knowing that those who escuped would convey intelligence which would speedily bring out an overwhelming force in pursuit, Rogers directed an immediate return to fort William Henry. On their way back, tramping the snow in single file, as the foremost men gained the summit of a hill, they unexpectedly found themselves close upon two hundred of the enemy, who were drawn up in a semi-circle to receive them. The ranger recoiled before the fire that blazed in their very faces, and, crimsoning the snow with their blood they reached the rear under Stark, who was about fifteen rods distant on the summit of another hill. They here formed their line, and firmly stood, in snow four feet in depth, and repelled every attack of the enemy from two o'clock till nightfall. Rogers, wounded upon the head, and by a bullet through his wrist, was so disabled that the entire command devolved on Stark.

At sunset, some of the men suggested tha they ought to make their escape before the piercing cold of the winter's night closed upon them; but Stark, standing himself where the bullets fell thickest, and knowing that their safety depended upon maintaining their ground till after dark, threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to fiv. Evening came, and the French half their number scattered among the trampled and blood-stained snow of the hill-side, sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. Forty-eight of the rangers remained unwounded, and the company now dragged themselves through the woods and snow the live-long night, reaching the shores of Lake George in the morning. ' All were quite exhausted with their fatigues, and the wounder were unable to advance farther on foot.

Stark hereupon generously offered to traveonwards with two others to fort William Henry, at the opposite end of the lake, and obtain sleds for conveying the wounded. He accordingly departed, and reached the fort in the evening. The sleds being procured, he immediately set out with them to return to his comrades, traveling all night and coming at their bivouse upon the following morning. And finally he drew a loaded sleigh back to the fort, reaching there in the evening:

He thus stood out through three days and two nights of incessant toil, engaged for nearly four hours in a hot combat, and the remainder of the time in traveling over the snows and ice. Dr. Fitch very correctly observes that we effeminate men of the present day can scarcely credit that any human frame was ever capable of such en-

MOTHERS' MAGAZINE AND FAMILY JOURNAL. The 18th volume of this truly valuable Magazine commenced in January, and two numbers of the volume are now out. It is published by Myron Finch, 116 Nassau Street, New York, every month, at \$1 per annum in advance.

It is edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Sewall and M. ron Finch, and, as its name denotes, is designed as an aid to mothers (and fathers, too,) in training their families in "the way they should go," giving line upon line and precept upon precept in an instructive and pleasing form. It has for the last seventeen years been instrumental doing much good, and will continue unweariedly to scatter good seed with unwavering hope of a bountiful harvest. a dail a st

INTEREST CALCULATOR. There has been let it our office one of the most simple but correct and ingenious apparatuses for calculating interes that we have ever met with. It is the production of L. Brooks, of Great Falls, Somersworth, N. H., and, by means of a circle and indicator, the simple or compound interest of any sum, from one cent to one thousand dollars, at aix per cent., for any number of years, months or days, may be ascertained in a moment. We have exami it carefully, and find no error in it; and it bears the voucher of its correctness by the Cashier of the Great Falls Bank, who has carefully compared it with Rowlett's interest tables, and finds that they agree. Mr. H. A. Pinkham is the agent for Maine. It is a very convenient instrument for every one who is transacting busine and has interest to receive or pay.

LYCEUM LECTURE. We omitted last week otice the Poem delivered before the Lyceum, reek before last, by Mr. W. B. Glazier, of Hallowell. It was a production of much merit. Mr G. is "favored by the muses," and we hope their favore will ripen into closer intimacy, till he becomes " prime minister" among them.

Dr. Bates' Lecture, last week, was on the sub-ject of Ventilation. We could not attend, but are informed that it was full of valuable informs tion and important suggestions.

THE MORMONS. The charge of Polygamy ade against the Mormons at Deserct, is contralicted by the citizens of that country as an un

Homestead Exemption Law-Modify, but not dered miserly, and his heart hardened by success Repeal it.

The editor of the Lime Rock Gazette, in his paper of the 31st ult., has a column on the subof the world. In law as in religion, it is a good ject of the Homestead Exemption law, and urges rule to "prove all things and hold fast that which

its unqualified repeal. It appears, on a cureful usal of his article, that he does not use his sual clearness and candor in the discussion of

the subject. There is a little touch of sophistry

that the welfare of the creditor and the commu-

nity would be promoted, instead of injured, by

allowing the debtor a homestead of moderate

ment of moderate value, to shelter him and his wife

and children from the weather, -a nest that shall be

song and warm, to which he could retire at night

* Maine exempts a homestead to the value of \$500;

Ma. Entros :- Taking it for granted that you in his argument, and we think that a further ex- up here among our Oxford hills, I take the lib amination of the matter will convince him that erty to inform you of the success of one of my the measure is not so much of what he styles neighbors. Jacob Dresser, of this town, slaugh-'radicalism' as it is the result of an advance of a tered a pig, the 31st of January, that was just sentiment in the community prompting our law- ten months old, and, after draining sufficiently givers to extend a shield to the unfortunate which may be used in case circumstances shall call for it to protect them from those who, not so abunding grow faster than that, let him do it. J. H. LOVEJOY. antly supplied with the milk of human kindness as our brother Ed., would use their power over those Albany, Me., February 5, 1850. who may become their debtors beyond their abil- Norg. We learn from the Argus that two ity to make immediate payment. He considers other pigs of the same litter have been slaughthis and other kindred laws as "founded in a tered and sent to Portland market; one of which

greater or less degree, upon the assumption that weighed 482 lbs., and the other raised by Mr. J there is a peculiar antagonism existing between French, weighed 428. The aggregate weight the rich and poor as classes, that in some way of the three is 1468 lbs. This is a large amount the former are barriers between the latter and of pork to be made from three pigs, in ten months happiness." We think he is entirely wrong in or less. We do not know anything of the breed that position. They are founded on the undeni- or treatment of these animals. able fact that some men, when they have the TRANSACTIONS OF THE ESSEX Co. AGRICUL power over their brother man, abuse it. It does TURAL SOCIETY. We have received from Wm

not follow, nor is it always the case that the op- Sutton, Esq., Treasurer of the Essex Co. Ag. pressor should be rich. On the contrary, we Society, the Transactions of that body for 1849. ave known many an instance of oppression of a If we mistake not, this Society have published creditor towards a debtor, when the creditor could in a book form every year since their organizanot be classed with the rich, although he might tion their Transactions of the year. This number not be himself under pecuniary embarrassment. | contains a much larger amount of valuable in We are aware that instances of this kind of formation than some of the previous ones, which oppression are not so frequent as they were some is a sure indication that the Society is increasing years since, and to this very improved feeling is in activity and usefulness. We have already attributable the change in the laws regulating the gleaned good matter from it for our readers, and relations between debtor and creditor. And it shall probably draw from it again.

has been the endeavor of this improved feeling to THE MASSACHUSETTS TRACHER. No. 1, vol so regulate the laws, that while the rights of the 3, of this work has been received. It is pub creditor are acknowledged, there shall be a sprink- lished in Boston by Coolidge & Wiley, monthly ling of mercy tempering the power granted to at \$1, in advance, and is edited by a Committee him. If all men were kind and benevolent, there of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association rould be no trouble in these things; but, as un- It is a valuable work, and ought to receive a genfortunately this is not the case, the law should erous support. If it does, it is more fortunate put some restraint upon those who are not. If than most journals devoted to this most essentininety-nine in a hundred creditors were humane and important cause.

and considerate, and the one hundredth was a New Teeth. We have examined some fin shylock, it would be necessary to have laws to specimens of artificial porcelain teeth manufac restrain the rapacity of this single member of the community. Our brother of the Gazette need not nection with Dr. Cook, a little above the Granbe very old to remember the time when the ite Bank, on Water street, in this place. These laws gave the creditor almost unlimited power Dentists are good workmen, and will plug up over the person as well as the property of the your hollow teeth, sharpen your eye-teeth, o debtor-he could imprison him in close jail, or, if make you some new teeth, just as you may dedead, attach his dead body, and withhold from it sire.

the rites of burial. From this, a law was made, PERPETUAL ALMANAC. This is a very neat in allowing what was called the liberty of the jailstrument got up by L. Brooks by which the Domyard, which yard was greater or smaller, as the inical letter for each year, also leap year, days of court might direct. Then sundry goods and the month and week, and all dates, near and rechattels were allowed him exempt from attach- mote, past and future, with accuracy for ten thoument; and then a great stretch of liberality was sand years from the Christian Era may be easily exercised by allowing the whole county to be found.

the jail-yard; and so on, step by step, have the This is full as long as any of us will need an laws been liberalized, -some States allowing almanae and it must therefore be a very cheap one. more of the necessaries of life to be retained, and Mr. H. A. Pinkham is agent for them in this some States less, until, if we mistake not, ten State. They are very neatly printed and quite States of the Union have come to the conclusion ornamental.

That Knocking Stopped!

The latest news we have heard from the Rochester "sperits" is the following, which we cut value as a shelter for himself and family.* Our from the New York Tribune.

brother of the Gazette says that these laws "all One W. A. Langworthy, of Rochester, contain, more or less broadly, an assertion of written a letter that is published in the Adrian Radicalism that the right and power of a majority Watchtower, which gives a different version of them thus. They have been passed by no particular political party, for, if an investigation be surdity of the answers to questions, that "by made, it will be seen they resulted from the action placing the girls on a table and putting our hands of all political parties-and some of these parties on their feet, the knocking stopped. would eschew, (or pretend to,) everything that ceased. I may as well mention here, that on all occasions, without one single exception, this Our friend observes that "in the various busi- knocking was always under their feet, and any ness transactions by which, from time to time, statement that you may have seen, incompatible with this, is a base fabrication. When there was portions of his property may be transferred for knocking on the doors and tables, which commu the use and benefit of another, his right to its nicated a vibration to the hand, these girls we recovery, or that of an equivalent, should never in every case, touching these articles with the be impaired. That though there may be cases back of their dresses. We tried other experiof misfortune which would excuse a failure in on our minds conclusively the conviction that this the payment of such a debt, yet these are excep"mysterious rapping" was so intimately connec tional, and cannot be the basis of legislation; for ed with the persons of these girls, that were the laws should be based upon such principles as thoroughly examined sans culottes, the ghost apply to the greatest number of cases." This would stand out in base relief. But we were reasoning is specious, and may be in the main correct, but shall those cases of misfortune be uncared for by the law? Shall the man who, by

nisfortune, by the concurrence of circumstances ence of 1500 citizens, in accordance with the eyond his control, be left at the mercy of some above facts, and you may imagine it was the heartless Jew, who will turn him and his family out, houseless and homeless, into the world, and ghostly knockers barely escaped with whole skins, possibly render him a town charge? We have known instances of this kind, here in Maine, and can give names, chapter and date, if needed. Indeed, if the true history of commerce between follow them to their secluded houses, on Troup man and man be written, volumes might be filled street, where to this day they keep up nightly with such. We think those very instances are and to the great gratification, I apprehend, of knockings, to no small wonder of a deluded see the ones that require the protection of the law. | another set, who are somewhat notorious on ac-But is there not danger of carrying this philan-thropic principle too far? Yes, sir. It has gone too far in this very law. The object and desire of there who asked for the law, was simple this. of those who asked for the law, was simply this:

Let every head of a family have an humble tene
Let every head of a family have an humble tene
as of yore I am unable to say."

The following extract from Channing is a just and rest in peace and comfort from the toils and tribute to the value of books: perplexities of the day. This is all that is in "It is chiefly through books that we enjoy perplexities of the day.— This is all that is in reality needed, and for such purposes is as good as a palace. But they never asked for the clause allowing \$500 in cash to be jingled in the face of an honest creditor, while he and his demand is laughed to scorn. We have been told by a member of the last Legislature, that this clause of section was put in by the enemies to the bill, in score to make it may be the more to the bill, in give to all who will faithfully use them, the sosection was put in by the enemies to the bill, in order to make it unpalatable, and induce its friends to vote against the whole. They concluded to go for the whole and trust to the wisdom of future legislators to modify it. And this is the true sentiment—modify, but not repeal it. The editor of the Gazette says: "We are pleased to observe that the general sentiment of community is dethat the general sentiment of community is de-cidedly opposed to, and that even those who were intended to be favored by it, unite in desiring its repeal." We know not how it may be in his neighborhood, but we have heard no such sentimest attend in record in record to the main features of ment uttered in regard to the main features of I live."

the law. It was made to favor no specific class.

The home exemption part of it applies as well to the rich us the poor. Who can tell who will be thankful for its protection five years hence! The millioneire of to-day may, ere that time, have reason to be grateful that it preserves to him a lodge for himself and family more dear to him than all earth beside; while the poor man who, to-day, but for its protection, would be without a shelter for his head, may, ere that time, find it a salutary check to the graspings of his mind, ren-

FIRE AT PITTFIELD. At Pittsfield, on Tues morning of last week, the Berkshire Medical College building was burnt to the ground. Inan old wooden one, this will probably cover the loss. The principal loss is in the collection of minerals, apparatus, &c. The fire took accidentally in the dessecting room. After this fire, the barn of the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, and the back part of his house, were nearly destroyed. They were 40 rods from the College.

Webster's Spelling Book. Noah Webster's spelling books have had a great run. For three generations the books of this author have been in use, and millions have learned their elementary

Mass., has five pairs of Steers whose aggregate weight is 20,220. The several pairs weighed as follows: 4,620, 4,020, 3,990, 3,860, 3,760.

Pleasure Trip to Cuba. The Savannah Re-

The entire sale of the work amounts to about | Prof. Webster's Trial. Professor Webster Cutton grown in Massachusetts. The Wor- Court of Massachusetts, on Saturday last, for

cester Spy says: "Without wishing to alarm the murder of Dr. George Parkman, pleaded no rn brethren we would inform them that guilty, and Tuesday, the 19th of March, was Mrs. J. L. Lovell has a full blown cutton plant assigned for his trial. at her residence in Ware."

steamboat trip down the Ohio, the berths became tained there for the safety of the steamer Falcon so scarce, that a tall Vermont Yankee rented his then six days over-due at that port from New at \$2 per night, and slept in it by day. A Melancholy Fact. It is said that there are now, in the different jails of France, eleven or

twelve thousand children of both sexes, under sentence for terms that reach their twentieth The Montesquieus. The Grand Jury at St

date of San Francisco, Nov. 9, says: "I saw some houses the other day which had tobacco in boxes for underpinnings. It has been sold as low as two or three cents a pound.

The settlement is called "Florence," and is said For the following items of intelligence we are to be very flourishing. Among the recent im- indebted to the Telegraphic Reports in the Boston vements, is the setting up of a printing press. Traveller. District of Columbia. A public meeting was called for the evening of the 7th inst., in Washin the cabin, and 208 in the steerage, having left ington, to take into consideration the disfran- San Francisco Jan 15th.

dress of grievances, and the restoration to the rights of freemen. Times says that some of the farmers in that section are plowing their ground preparatory to spring planting. About the same time plows of Sacramento, Speaker of the Assembly. were in requisition in this vicinity; but they

The Cholera. The Memphis (Tenn.) Eagle King 10; Thomas J. Henly 9; J. W. Geary 5; of the 22d ult., says that the steamer Aleck Robt. Semple 3; whereupon J. C. Fremont was Scott had passed that place, having on board sev- declared duly elected. eral hundred German emigrants, among whom On the 2d ballot, there was no choice. eral hundred German emigrants, among whom the cholera broke out two days previous, of Hallick 18; T. J. Henly 3; T. B. King 1; J. W which some eight or ten had died, and many more were down with it. The cholera has also clared duly elected. nd at various other places on the Mississippi.

menced immediately.

crew and passengers were saved. The vessel is breath of air swerving the fiery elements.

Missionary Society there are in this district 15 ously in cutting cumbrous timbers, and yet, above stations; 84 missionaries, teachers, &c.; 43 this, the roar of the devouring element, which schools; 5562 scholars, and 2006 communicants. now surged wildly around the Aster House to the 800 to 1000 persons and are generally crowded.

ons, was launched at Cincinnati a few days ago. establishment, dense clouds of smoke rolled from She is owned by Mr. Edward D. Kimball, of the doors and windows at either end, barely giving Salem, and is the third vessel that Mr. K. has time to permit the escape of the occupants. Salem, and is the third vessel that Mr. K. has Portsmouth Square, in front of the burni had built at the former place, within a few years. building, was crowded with anxious spectato The Economist, of Cannelton, Indiana, argues, when an alarm was created of stored powder is rom comparative tables of prices of materials at the Parker House. A stampede of 6000 human the East and West, that the advantage of west- beings then added to the terrors of the specta ern ship-builders is from fifty to three hundred per cent. over ours. The western rivers afford ing all the buildings, except the Delmonico Hotel great facilities for freighting ships and conveying on Portsmouth Square; and all on Washington hem to the ocean.

Fire in Brunswick. A two story building on the Depot ground in Brunswick, owned and occupied by the Railroad Company, was destroyed bers, and McCabe \$7800; Central House \$15,000; insurance. It is supposed the fire took in the 000; Baltimore Restaurant \$20,000; U. S.

into the office on Saturday night, and poured The proprietor of Parker House lost \$28,000 in upon the floor nearly two hundred pounds of type, principally set up for the next paper, many of the types being broken and ruined.

supplies.

A destructive fire took place at Stockton Dec. 24th, destorying \$150,000 worth of property. Principal losers, Tucker & Buckman, Gryson &

A motive for giving. An infidel at St. Louis Stephens, E. Lane Porter, Meloney & has pledged \$10 a year to a Sabbath School, not Lucien Benjamin. This man had accumulated a fortune of 30,000 dollars by his own industry. of the children, but because the improvement in their behavior, on the Sabbath, has released him from various annoyances, which he values at \$10 and the destruction of which has left him penni-

ing employment to 598 hands, with an investment be erected for the relief of the unfortunate. of capital amounting to \$1,496,400.

and havoe among the children of Baltimore. Mr. lishing a new line of Ocean Steamers to run b Edward W. Robinson of that city, on Monday tween San Francisco and Panama. It is generburied three of his children, the oldest only nine ally understood that Howard & Son, of years of age, all of whom died within eight York, are interested in this movement. ours of each other.

Colored Witnesses. It has been decided in New Orleans that a colored man is competent to testify in a court of justice. In some of the scended on the mountain home of the Gold Hunt-Southern States he is not, but Louisiana seems er, and pick, and spade, and revolving old tin pan

law of Louisiana is working well. The State thundering through gloomly and rugged cannons; is divided into 692 districts: 618 have schools, and all day long the cold rain drives steadily attended by 22,000 children. The fund is only clouds, on the blasts from the key north, holding half as large as it should be, and the Governor forth scarcely a hope of favorable mining again

Louis Bonaparte, there have been in France, ene hundred and four seizures of the newspaper press.

Returned. A man in Charleston, Va., after the last two months, to abandon the field alto-

Mass., has five pairs of Steers whose aggregate

lessons from them. Since the decease of Dr. W., in 1843, about six million copies have been sold—an average of nearly one million a year! that place, and from Charleston.

we learn, was arraigned before the Supreme

Steamer Falcon. A despatch from Halifax A Yankee Speculation. During a recent dated Feb. 9th, states that great fears were enter-

From California-One Month Later.

Arrival of the Empire City at New York-Gree Fire at San Francisco-Organization of the State Government-United States Senators elected-News from the mines, &c. &c.

The steamer Empire City arrived at New York Louis have indicted Gonsalve de Montesquieu for early in the morning of Feb. 7th, with \$2,100, murder. His brother Raimond is retained as a witness.

A new use for Tobacco. A letter writer under King, Samuel Ward, Esq., E. Harrison, ex-col ary Commissioners to the Secretary of State Surgeon A. J. Bowie, U. S. Navy, Lieut. Mon Colored Settlement in New York. Some time since, Gerrit Smith gave away a large tract of land in Oneida county, N.Y., to colored settlers.

chised and anomalous condition of the inhabit- She brought down the Hon. J. C. Frem ants of the District of Columbia, and to take and Hon. Wm. M. Gwinn, Senators elect from California, and Col. Fremont was detained at Panama by the illness of his wife. The Alabama sailed for New Orleans on the such measures as to secure from Congress re-

with sof freemen.

Mild Weather South. The Centreville (Md.)

26th with about 200 passengers.

The Legislature met at San Jose, 15th, but a quorum being present, adjourned to 17th, when E. K. Chamberlain of San Diego, was chosen President pro. tem of the Senate and

George Burnett then took the oaths of office were the "snow plows," and were used to clear the Railroad tracks of the immense quantities of snow which had fallen upon them.

The Markin (Tana) Find M. Grosim 22; H. Wazer Halleck 14: T. Butler

appeared in the neighborhood of Natchez, Miss., An appalling and destructive fire occurred the 24th of December, which threatened for a time to reduce the famous city of San Francisc Tunneling the Biue Ridge. The Staunton (Va.) Indicator, states that the contract for tunneling the Blue Ridge, for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was taken on the 21st originated in Dennison's Exchange, in the second story, at about six o'clock on the morning of the

ult., by Messrs. Kelley & Co., of Maryland, for 24th. It was discovered by an inmate of the the sum of \$190,000. The work will be com- house, and almost immediately the alarm was enced immediately.

Marine Disaster. The Barque Marietta, of House adjoining. Before water could be procured the blaze had reached the painted cotton ceil-Bath, for Havanna, was wrecked on Long Bar, ing, and streaming through the sides, ignited the west end of Burmuda, Jan. 20. The captain, tarred roof. The morning was still, scarcely a

Then commenced the din of a thousand voices, the crash of property; jingling of battered windows; the quick sharp so Restaurant to the south of the Exchange.

Both these buildings were soon on fire; and

Shipbuilding in the West. A new brig of 210 the blaze traversed the rear balcony of the former

The fire, after raging six hours, was street, commencing at the El Dorado and runni

by fire on Tuesday morning of last week. No Victor Le Roy's store \$60,000; Our. House \$33, taurant \$37,000; Auction Store, Jewett & Melhado, \$30,000; J. Traebody, Washington street, Outrageous. The Brandon, Vt., Whig, apologizes for the meagre appearance of the paper Sorocu \$50,000; Guerchand & Van Buren \$45,ast week, by stating that some miscreants broke | 000; S. W. Hartings \$12,000; and many others.

An association has been formed in San Francis Flour mills in Michigan. The whole number co for the relief of the poor, and several public of flouring mills in operation in Michigan, during the last year, was 228, having 508 run of stone, turning out 719,478 barrels of flour, givthe town Council praying that a City hospital may

of capital amounting to \$1,496,400.

A company has already been formed in the city of San Francisco, and \$500,000 subscribed among profits of the new line must be immense.

A line is also contemplated to the Sandwich

Islands and China.

The Alta California says the snows have to act upon a more liberal and just view of legal are, with the weary limbs of the laborer, laid up for the season. Winter has come down, and wild winds and sleet are beating the rude heights of Sierra Nevada. The streams rush, swollen and

Operations are not entirely suspended on

having disappeared for eight years, has suddenly returned. His estate having been distributed by his administrators, he has commenced a suit for its recovery.

Pork trade. There were 396,486 hogs packed been so comfortable as to be enabled to laugh at the elements, while they indulge around their recovers and talking

Banks or no Banks. The Legislature of Wisconsin has submitted the question of Banks or no Banks in that State to a direct vote of the people.

A Maine man Killed. A man named William A Maine man Killed. A man named William Ellet, of Townsend, in this State, was killed by the late explosion in New York.

Losses on the Western Rivers. By a statement published in the St. Louis Republican, it appears that the total loss of boats, cargoes, &c. on the Mississippi and its tributaries during the year 1849, will nor vary much from \$2,000,000.

Fat Cattle. Henckish Taylor, of Westfield, from a half to two ounces per day, they are quite the five pairs of Steers whose aggregate as comfortable as those who fied from the mines as comfortable as those who fled from the mines at the approach of winter, and are doing nothing

The U. S. sloop-of-war Preble, from Pensacola, and the ship Arkansas have been lost in the harbor of San Francisco by going ashore. The passengers, among whom were seven females, were saved. Dates from Sandwich Islands to Nov. 24th re-

A letter in the Commercial Advertiser, dated San Francisco, Dec. 31, says there were 100 cases of fever on the California, coming up from Panama, two of which proved fatal, J. B. Chaptonia, two of which proved fatal, J. B. Chaptonia, two of which proved fatal, J. B. Chaptonia and the formation of Territorial governments, to secure to the people the right to form whatever complexion of government they may choose. On motion of Mr Ingo, the resolution was haid or the table by a vote of 104 to 89. man, of Warshiner Point, Coon. and E. L. Day-

ton, of Easthampton, L. I. Chapman's life was insured for \$10,000, and Dayton's for \$1000. There is more suffering, distress, and misery in San Francisco, than in all the United States. The burnt district is covered with workmen, and pids fair to be built over in a week. A number of Goodyear, aged 30, formerly of Hampden, Ct.

In Sacramento City, on the 26th Dec., Wm. O. Herbert, late of Rowly, Mass., aged 21 years. In Sacramento City, on the 21st Dec., of typhoid fever, Wm. Horace R. Conant, from Charlestown, Mass., aged 23 years. In San Francisco, on the 18th inst., H. B. Evans, late of Boaton, Mass., aged 35 years.

Arthur C. Reynolds was murdered in one of

the saloons of San Francisco, by R. C. who fled to the Sandwich Islands. A reward of salous is offered for his apprehension. A man was murdered near the Missions. He was stabbed in 24 places. Mr. Edward Hitchcock, of tempted to interfere with the rights of the South Charlestown, was drowned on the 25th Dec., in —if Congress attempted to abolish slavery in the Charlestown, was drowned on the 25th Dec., in attempting to save some companions who were states, his vote would then be for war! The capsized in a sailboat.

Shocking Railroad Accident.

Mr. James Nutter, a butcher, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, at one of the Lowell Rail-road crossings, in East Cambridge, by the one o'clock inward Northern Express train. The circumstances attending the sad affair, as near as we can ascertain them, are as follows: Mr. Nutter ad passed with his butcher wagon, over the track but a few moments previous to the closing of the gates, and had left his cart in the street, and recrossed the road to go back after something that e had left. Just as the cars were approaching, the gateman observed Mr. Nutter coming towards he track again, at fall speed, as if he was anxous to reach his horse, on the other side, before the cars passed. The gateman, perceiving that there was no possible chance for him to escape to the gentleman from North Carolina, Mr. Clay the train if he attempted such a thing, motioned to him to keep back, but he took no notice of the caution. He reached the track when the engine was within a few rods of him, and was leries. about to dart across, but the gateman serzed bills by the arm, and would have saved him from harm had it not been for his great speed, which caused him to whirl round upon the track, when he was referred. Also, various resolutions and bills cona mangled corpse. The whole train passed over him, severing his left leg, right foot, both arms, bit bilities of ship owners. Mr. Howard a resolu-

Mr. Nutter's residence is in East Cambridge, where his remains were conveyed. He was about 35 years of age; was a man of respectable standing, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. [Boston Bee.

we have to record a melancholy accident that from the territories, and moved that it be received happened in this city 5 o'clock this evening. The which motion was laid upon the table by a vote Steam Excavator which has for sometime been of 25 to 21. at work cutting through what is known to our left in its rapid pro- the reason afternoon, burying under it. James Cahill, aged about 30 years. The earth was immediately removed but he was found to be dead. He was and offered the usual resolutions. Mr. Clay stated

[Gardiner Advertiser Extra, Feb. 5.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. Two dwelling houses in St. Stephen, occupied by several families, took fire on Tuesday last, about one o'clock, and were entirely consumed; and melancholy to state, an old lady by the name of McGeorge was burned to death in one of them. It appears that in the hum and confusion of the occupants of the houses, on the discovery of the fire, the old woman was not thought of till the building was wrapt in flames. She was 95 years of age. [Calais Advertiser.

CANADIAN ANNEXATIONISTS US. EARL GREY Montreal, Feb. 7. The Annexation Association publish a protest against Earl Grey's despatch. hey have not used language of menace or sedition. They do not conceive Earl Grey to be the people of England, and think even the Parliament reception of petitions for the abolition of Slavery, of England cannot pronounce upon the question but not for a dissolution of the Uujon.

Measure Foote and Hale had a personal discussion—a personal frections sparring. Mr. Foute sion—a personal frections sparring. Mr. Foute and Mr. Hale married expulsion but he should

cordance with the Constitution and whether Grey's opinion should affect the right to bring any ore the Legislature of the country The people will not be diverted from their legal course, and are thus defending the greatest bulorder—the resolutions of compromise presented by Mr. Clay—which were taken up. Mr. Houston wark of our country's liberties.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP OHIO AT NEW YORK. The Ohio arrived at New York Saturday noon, bringing the usual California and Pa cific coast mails, and half a million dollars worth of gold, part of which is on freight and part beoons on freight from New Or-

The Falcon, Capt. Hartsteine, from Chagres rrived at Havana on the 1st inst., with one hu dred and ninety passengers and nearly one million dollars worth of gold—one half of which comes by the Ohio—the balance goes to New Orleans.

with the new store of W. C. Black & Co.
town books and papers, and also the books and
papers of the law office of T. Robinson, Esq.,
papers of the law office of T. Robinson, Esq.,
was killed at Rochester last week, under the
Three or four men

cery store in Harsland, owned by James Moore, and occupied by Woodman Shean, was entirely consumed by fire. The upper part of the build-The upper part of the building was occupied by Mr. Holly, shoemaker. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the goods, but no insurance on the building.

consuming, before it was subdued, one drug store, three dry goods stores and one crockery store, situated on Main street, together with several offices in the upper part of the buildings. The loss is not far from \$55,000, which is covered by insurance.

RAILBOAD Collision. Middletown N. Y. Feb. 7. A collision occurred on the New York Erie Railrond, near Middletown, this afternoon, butween two trains The cars were badly damaged. One man had both legs broken and several others were injured. The passenger trains were delayed by the obstruction of the track.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Feb. 4. SENATE. In the Senate, Mr. Cass presented a memorial in favor of establishing a method of settling National difficulties without recourse to

The Alta California says that a disturbance has taken place in the mines in the Calavoras, between the Chilinos and Americans, and from the excitement which prevailed, further difficulties were apprehended. A party of Chilinos had attacked a camp of Americans and killed three men.

Wages of common laburers were much lower—only from \$4 to \$6 a day being paid. Mechanics, such as carpenters, masons, &c., commanded \$12 and \$16 a day. The country was overrun with printers.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Preble, from Pensacola, and the ship Arkansas have been lost in the har-

House. Mr. Root's resolution for the estabceived, but there is nothing new.

At Panama, on the 22d, there was considerable fever, but nothing serious, as it yields to mild motion of Mr. Venable, was laid upon the table.

Mr. Gibbons offered a resolution concerning the formation of Territorial governments, to secure to the people the right to form whatever the table by a vote of 104 to 89.

Mr. Thompson of Mississippi, offered a resolution to repeal the Home Department. Mr. Young proposed a resolution in favor of granting twelve extra copies of the Congressional Globe to each member-adopted.

Mr. Inge introduced a resolution relative to

bids fair to be built over in a week. A number of buildings are already completed and occupied.

Deaths. On the Yuba, Nov. 12th, Miles M. illegal and unauthorized—lies over. Mr. Hilillegal and unauthorized—lies over. Mr. Hil-liard presented a bill for a revised Consular system. Adjourned.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5. SENATE. Mr. Foote moved to take up the Austrian Resolutions, and offered an amendment which was adopted, when the resolutions were made the order of the day for next Monday. Chamber was densely crowded to hear the Hor Withers, Henry Clay on his compromise resolutions. He south would be called on for resistance. He said the subject of slavery within the states was not debateable. After explaining the first four reaclations, he yielded to a mution for adjunction House. Mr. Morton announced the death of Mr. Newman, member elect from Virginia. He pronounced an eulogy, and after customary testi-monials of respect, the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY Feb & SENATE, Mr. Mangum, of North Carolina, presented a petition, from citizens of his State, on Slavery, and explained the position of his constituents on the slavery question. The people of all parties, he said, would unite in his State for the defence of their rights, when the occasion required such a union. The North holds the destiny of the Union in its hands, said Mr. Mangum.

terest, by the crowd of ludies thronging the gal-

resumed his remarks on the compromise question,

and he was listened to with the most

cerning Oregon.

Mr. McLane presented a bill to limit the liation to carry out the Mexican Treaty and to prevent Indian incursions. Also, concerning the dis-puted boundary. Adopted.

THURSDAY, Feb. 7. SENATE. Mr. Hale presented the petition of MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. It is with pain that the Quakers of Wisconsin, for prohibiting slavery

Mr. Douglas, in some brief remarks explaining infortunately the eastern bank gave way this he was opposed to the whole slavery agitation.

Afternoon, burying under it, James Cahill, aged

Further proceedings were suspended, and Mr. born in the Parish of Killard, County of Clare, that the death having occurred during the recess, Ireland, and leaves to mourn his loss a faithful wife and one child.

Mr. Cass suggested that the Senate adjournment. this case and adopt rules applicable to future cases.

After some debate, Mr. Clay withdrew his amend-

ment, and the Senate adjourned House. Mr. Potter introduced a resolution calling for the expenses, &c. for transmitting the

Mr. Bayley moved to terminate the debate on the Revenue bill at 2 o'clock tomorrow: carried.

The House then went into a Committee of the Whole on the revenue Bill, and speeches were made by Mesars. Vinton, Jones, Winthrop and Toombs-the committee rose and the Hor

SENATE. Mr. Davis, of Mass., advocated the

the people of Canada.

Free discussion is the right of all men, and the safe-guard against despotism and rebellion.

Ask the people to decide if the despatch is in ac-Mr. Seward moved to refer the question of reception to the Judiciary Committee with instruc The subject was then laid over for the special

occupied the attention of the Senate for two hours

and a half, in expressing his views, which were conservative and moderate, earnestly and impressively delivered, and in favor of the Union. Mr. Berrien next has the floor. Adjourned to Monday. House. The Revenue bill was under consid longs to her passengers; also 40,000 dollars worth eration today, in Committee of the whole of Mexican doubloons on freight from New Or-Speeches were made by Messrs Holmes, Brooks, leans to New York.

The Ohio brought fifty-seven passengers from New Orleans to Havana, and 1000 Spanish doubthe committee rose, and the House adjourned to

THE DRURY CASE AT NEW YORK, is taking a singular and personal aspect. Drury is charged with having sent an "infernal machine" to the house of Mr. Warner, a lawyer of New York, with the intention of destroying him and his family. The defence is, that Mr. Warner, who Indian trousles in Wisconsin. The Prairie du Chien Patriot of Jan. 16, states that over 1000 Winnebago Indians are now on Black River and its vicinity, in the northern part of that county, having left their designated home on the Crow Wing. They have actually starved out, and have returned to Wisconsin in pursuit of game. Their appearance and conduct is in every way hostile to the whites, upon whose property they had commenced depredations. Many settlers had fled from their homes in consequence.

With the intention of destroying him and his family. The defence is, that Mr. Warner, who had been most especially unfaithful in his family relations—who had deserted his wife and children in England, and who had been guilty of gross infidelity to his wife after her strival in this country, to such an extent that she and her family had separated from him,—conceived and caused to be created the "infernal machine," for the purpose of destroying his wife and children. The evidence of his son, who is evidently upon the purpose of destroying his wife and children. The evidence of his son, who is evidently upon the family. bad terms with the father, cesentially upsets al DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ELLEWORTH. A fire broke out in Elleworth, on Tuesday night, in the store owned by T. Robinson, Esq., and occupied by J. S. Lord. The store was consumed together with the new store of W. C. Black & Co. The

was killed at Rochester last week, under the following circumstances. Three or four men were looking at and handling a gun which one of them had taken in trade. Two or three cals had been exploded on it, without firing the gun, but one of them blew in the muzzle and said it was loaded. Steele said, whether loaded or not "Fire at me." The man who held the gun polled the trigger and the gun went off; Steele received the whole contents in his breast, which

aused his death almost immediately. RAILBOAD COLLISION. Middleto

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AY, Feb. 8. advocated the

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boys, and had a very full freight of various descriptions of goods. She had only passed as far as Blackwater Bank, which is off the coast of Wexford, when she struck on one of those dangerous ledges of rocks which lie concealed in that its getting cold while standing unused over Sundarter.

This occurred on the morning of the 12th. On the occurrence of this mishap, a part of the crew, and all the passengers were sent ashore. Capt. Bursley and thirteen of his men remained on board, determined not to leave the ship while there was the remotest chance of saving her. On the following morning, the 13th, the ship floated off Blackwater Bank, and bore away before the wind, and struck on Arklow Bank, where she afterwards went to pieces, and sad to relate.

The latest Parisian advices represent Victor Huit was impossible to recognize them. Ten bodies go as having made a speech against it, which were drawn out in the course of half an hour, only three of whom were recognized.

tion is said to have taken place between Russia of many who were entirely covered up in the and Turkey, the latter having consented that all those Folish subjects of Russia who were coninterest and excitement on the part of the spectacorned in the late Hungarian movement, shall be tors.

Austria begins with Kossuth, and contains thirty- and Pearl streets.

Wirtemburg there appears to be a change of opinion, favorable to Russian influence. The Hanoverian Chamber refuses to recognize the Central Commission of Austria and Prussia. A constitution is recommended for Germania. Austria is occupied with the numberless constitutions for her provinces. The Provincial Diet are to be convoked in October, and that of the Eunife will assemble in 1851. the Empire will assemble in 1851.

that France has offered funds to His Holmess.
The Archbishop of Bourges is said to be bearer
The Archbishop of Bourges is said to be bearer
In the machine shop and hat shop together,
In the machine shop and hat shop together,

prove it.

At Berlin, negotiations for the Treaty of Peace with Denmark have been renewed. The Russians having refused diplomatic relations with the tion of the front wall of Hall & Son's soap factory. Porte, it is expected that the Austrians will not was blown sixty feet. The boiler was used for

HUMBOLDT ON CALIFORNIA GOLD. A correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, writing from Berlin, gives an account of a visit to Humboldt, and says:—"He expressed the opinion that the probable produce of the Califor.

The formulae conditions this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building this morning, and was not new—having been used on board a steamboat. The building was relief to the celebrated book publishers. The machinery was very valuable and was all destroyed. opinion that the probable produce of the California gold mines had been over estimated, for that up to the present time the yield had been much been of two, both of whom escaped. The greatest exception having often produced annually thirty millions of Some of the bodies are most horribly mutilated. dollars. No such large pieces had been found in Altogether, forty bodies have been taken from the California. One solid piece of eighty pounds had been found in Russia; and many of forty, thirty, twenty, and sixteen. He was much surprised that no platina had yet been found.

CALIFORNIA RETURNS. Messrs. Willis & Co., brokers, of State street, during the quarter end-ing yesterday, paid and accepted 501 California drafts, 207 of which were in favor of women, who have husbands or sons in the "land of gold. The representative of this house at San Francisis yet missing.
The weather continues freezingly cold. The co, is Lucian Skinner, Esq. Boston Transcript.

Another Explosion. One of the Chelsea Co's paper mill blew up at Greenville Con., in the night. The people were roused from their sleep, and found the hoiler 600 feet off, near the railroad. It was made of wrought iron, an inch and three-eights thick, and, being full of rags, water and bleaching powers, weighed eight tons.

A Turkish Custom. The Sublime Porte has retained the old custom of proportioning the size of its letters to the rank of the person addressed onder the Sultan's own hand to the Emperor of Austria is said by the Vienna papers to have been more than two feet across, white one to the Czarwould have made a comfortable door for a Russian cabin. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

Whether it had been inspected by the inspector of boilers, nor did not know that a certificate was necessary at the purchase of said boiler."

Thursday, Feb. 7. The result thus far is briefly, as follows: Rescued from the ruins alive, 39 or 40: taken from the ruins dead, 55; total, accounted for, 95; whole number supposed to have been in the building at the time of the catastrophe, according to the account of the employers, 126; remaining to be accounted for, 30.

Friday, Feb. 8. Seven more bodies have been recovered to-day, making 62 in all—6 were identified. The exhumation will be completed to morrow, from appearances. From the position of the falling ruins, it would appear that the mass of the boiler, when it fell, lodged in the centre of the building, while portions were blown to the extreme ends. It is supposed that 12 more bodies still remain among the ruins. The Coroner's Jury met at 11 o'clock, and a committee are now engaged examining the boiler.

ARRIVAL OF THE ALABAMA. New Orleans, Feb. 5. The steamship Alabama, at this port, from Chagres, brings 93 passengers, and \$350,000 in gold dust; advices one month later from California, brought by the Oregon to Panama, and which will reach you by the Empire City, about tomorrow.

Terrible Explosion in New York.

Many Lives Lost! About 8 o'clock, on Monday morning. Feb. 4th, the neighborhood of Hague and Frankfort streets, New York city, was alarmed by a terrible explosion, the violence of which shook the buildings and caused the ground to tremble for several blocks around, while in the immediate vicinity the glass was abattered from the windows, and the concession was so trinleligence, up to the 26th of January. She experienced heavy head winds during most of the passare.

Since the sailing of the last Steamer cotton has advanced 1 penny per lb. The Provision market is a trifle better. Money is abundant, with signs of greater atringency. The political news is not very important.

Enoland. A large meeting was held in London on the 25th January, relative to the proposed exhibition of the industry of all nations. The sum of £12,000 was subscribed, and enthusiastic speeches were made by Lond John Russell and others.

It is decided that the Queen will not open Parliament in person, in consequence of an "interesting" and rather frequent visitation.

The splendid New York packet ship Hottinger, Capt. Bursley, has tallen a prey to the fary of the elements, and from the tenor of the last accounts respecting her, a melancholy loss of fire attended the disaster. The Hottinguer sailed from Liverpool for New York on January 10th. She had 29 cabin and steerage passengers, to gether with the captain, and crew of 30 men and boys, and had a very full freight of various descriptions of goods. She had only passed as far as Blackware. Bank which is of the cavet of the care of the care of the care of clerks or boys.

On repairing, among others, to the say of the with the explosion was at the establishment of A. B. Taylor, Esq., a well known printing their stores to the expect of the circuit and the action of the care of clerks or boys.

On repairing, among others, to the say of the most meiting by the with the explosion was at the establishment of A. B. Taylor, Esq., a well known printing their stores to th

fore the wind, and struck on Arklow Bank, where she afterwards went to pieces, and sad to relate, Capt. Bursley and twelve of the noble band, who determined to see the last of the ship, met a watery grave.

France. Business progresses slowly in the Legislative Assembly. The budget is still in committee. The Chamber had been for some time occupied with M. Falloux's education bill. The latest Parisian advices represent Victor Hutter after the progresses the progresses of the same was impossible to recovering them. The badies of these who have been recovered have been generally found to be so mangled that the was impossible to recovering them. The badies

The debate adjourned amidst great excitement. The war against the press continues—the Reform has been suspended, and La Presse seized.

The weather throughout France, especially the South, has been more rigorous than for many years. The Buenos Ayres expedition is said to have been abandaned. homes, not being mortally injured. Several bad-Russia and Turkey. A complete reconcilia- ly hurt were taken to the hospital. The shouts

obliged to leave the Turkish dominions.

A similar arrangement is on the point of being entered into between Austria and Turkey. The Russian list of persons proscribed, contains the are surrounded by an immense crowd of people, name of Gen. Bem and twelve others; that of extending into the adjacent portions of Frankfort The foreman of the principal manufactory in

cooling down the boiler to a low degree of temper-ROME. It is said that the want of money pre- ature, and then the fire being applied suddenly, vents the Pope from returning to his capital, and that France has offered funds to His Holiness.

there were usually about 130 hands employed; probably there were from 100 to 120 men and boys present at the time of the explosion. Up to SARDINIA. The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies has approved the Treaty of Peace concluded at Milan, between the Piedmontese and the Austrians. It is expected the Senate will also aptrians.

The shock of the explosion was heard in Broadthe first time in the building this morning, and

ess than that of the Russian mines, the latter citement still prevails at the scene of the disaster.

on the building.

As near as can be ascertained about one hun-

dred people were in the building at the time of the explosion. Several more bodies have been

The engineer is said to have been a very careful man and was experienced in his business; he

fragments of machinery taken from the ruins are pated thick with ice. The scenes occurring on

Death of Pena y Pena is announced. Pena y Pena is announced. Pena y Pena became President of the Republic at the close of the war with the United States. It was under his anspices the Treaty of Penae was made, and it was by him it was ratified, after Herrera, the President elect fearing popular indignation and the cabals of the Santanists, shunned the responsibility of advocating or signing it, and obtained the election of Pena y Pena as President, ad interim, by Congress.

In the teeth of the insane desire to procrastinate the war, he made peace, and by his patriotism and courage saved Mexico from national extinction. He was immediately succeeded by the weak, but well intending Herrera, who had since filled the Presidential chair.

Mexico, in the death of Pena y Pena, has lost one of her best and wisest men, and a pure patriot.

Another Expression. One of the Chelsea.

AN OLD ROGUE. Wm. Herman, a thief and

Agreeably to previous notice a large and reapectable meeting of the citizens of Augusta, of all parties, and representing the various wards of the city, was held in Winthrop Hall on Saturday afternoon, 2d inst., for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates for Mayor and Recorder, to be supported at the first city elections. The meeting was called to order by Noah Bicknell, on whose motion Joseph R. Abbott, Esq., was chosen President. Chosen President.

On motion, Francis Davis, Esq., was appointed

Secretary.

Voted to proceed to clear a candidate for Martin.

Ryc Meal.

Secretary.

Voted to proceed to elect a candidate for Mayor;
whereupon Rev. W. A. Drew arose and moved
the nomination of Hon. Reuel Williams by acclathe nomination of Hon. Reuel Williams by acelamation. Remarks complimentary to the high talents and commending the great services which Mr. Williams has rendered the town, were made by E. Fenno, Esq., and Gen. Alfred Redington after which the question was taken by rising and decided affirmatively by an unanimous vote.

The President of the meeting, with Gen. A. Redington and Rev. W. A. Drew, were chosen to wait on Mr. Williams forthwith and notify him of his pomination.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 7.

At Market, 600 Sef Carriet, 100 pairs Working Oxen, 27 Cows and Calves, 2900 Sheep, and 450 Sein, 270 Cows and Calves, 2900 Sheep, and

ble for him to accept the office, and that whilst he thanked his fellow-citizens for the honor they Another Wonderful Cure of Rheumatism of

suitable candidate for the office of City Recorder, nd that we will use all fair and honorable means

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting, gned by the President and Secretary, be published in all the papers of the city.

JOSEPH R. ABBOTT, President. FRANCIS DAVIS, Sec'y.

ver westerly to its intersection with the south Winthrop, Feb. 7, 1850. ne of the road leading direct from Augusta to Ha Lowell Cross Roads, and a line thence running easterly on the south line of said road, over "Burnt Hill" to its intersection with the east

line of Orchard street, thence southerly on the ast line of Orchard street to its intersection with north line of Court street, thence easterly on said north line of Court street to its termination,

nebec river on the north line of lot No. 12 (Bridge

farm) and in the same course to its intersection with the mill brook, thence running in the centre of said brook to its intersection with the town line. WARD No. 4, Embraces all the territory be-tween Ward No. 3 and the Sidney line. Wards No. 5, No. 6, and No. 7, are on the east side of Kennebec river, and described as

across Bangor street to the western extremity of the north line of the Belfast road, thence on the Rankin, Esq., aged 74. north line of said Belfast road to the eastern line

over 200 were burned to death. One hundred and thirty-five were saved by the Rifleman's boats. The high sea running at the time prerented the boats from saving more."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday, the 26th RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Saturday, the 20th ult., a gentleman by the name of Dearborn Whitcher, belonging to Londonderry, was killed by the cars on the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad, at a crossing in Derry. He had driven across the track with his sleigh, but not far enough to escape contact with the cars. Mr. Whitcher was an old gentleman, nearly seventy years of age, and lived about an hour after the accident.

GREAT EXPLOSION. On Wednesday last, two buildings occupied by Mr. Carkin, of Bennington, N. H., for the manufacture of powder, were blown np, and a Mr. Pond, employed in them, so severely injured that his life is despaired of. One of his legs was broken in two places, one of his legs was broken and his eyes blown from his head. He was thrown by the explosion some twenty feet into the air and fell into a stream of water near by. About seventy-five kegs of powder were destroyed. [Lowell Journal.

Members of Congress. The Managers of Congress. The CARS AT WATERVILLE,

FUNERALS OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. The New York Post gives a bill made out in Washington, and paid, of the expense attending the burial of a Member of Congress. The hill amounted to \$1161,36. This is worse than the extertion of the undertakers in London.

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH, WHILE INTOXICATED. Mr. James Torrey of Easton, says the Old Colony Reporter, was frozen to death in the woods near that place, on Monday of last week. He had been at work in the woods, but towards night was hadly intoxicated. Not coming nome, search was found frozen to death, his body presenting evidences of his awful struggles before doath.

DAY, THURSDAY and STERDAY, at 9 octors A. M., passing through the same Towns, connect with the CARS AT WATERVILLE,

and arrive in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the DEPOT at Waterville every Tuesday, Thursday and Satter the arrival of the last train of Cars from Board, and serving in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the DEPOT at Waterville every Tuesday, Thursday, and street the arrival of the last train of Cars from Board, and serving in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the CARS AT WATERVILLE,

And arrive in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the DEPOT at Waterville every Tuesday, Thursday, and street in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the CARS AT WATERVILLE,

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And arrive in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the CARS AT WATERVILLE,

And arrive in Showhegan at 5 P M. Atao, loave the CARS AT Water the arrival of the last train of Cars from Board, and str

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

5 75 @ 7 25 (Round Hegs. 6 1 00 @ 1 38 (Clear Sait Pork, 70 @ 75) Dried Apples, 33 @ 35 (Cooking do. 1 00 @ 1 25 (Winter do. 80 @ 90 Pointees,

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 7.

BOSTON MARKET, Feb. 11.

FLOUR.—Sales of Genesee, common brands, \$5,62;
Ohio and Michigan, \$5,50; \$\oldots\$ \$6.69; Ohio round hopp,
The Committee appointed to wait on Mr. Williams returned and reported by the President of the meeting, Mr. Abbott, that they had notified Mr. W. of his nomination; but that in consequence of his other pressing duties, it would be impossible for him to accent the officer and that while.

he thanked his fellow-citizens for the honor they had conferred on him, he must positively decline the nomination.

Voted to proceed to a new nomination.

James L. Child, Esq., arose and moved that Rev. William A. Drew be designated as a suitable candidate for Mayor of the city. The question was taken by rising, and decided by nearly an unanimous vote, three voting in the negative.

On motion of Wm. R. Smith, Esq., the meeting proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Recorder, and Samuel Titcomb, Esq., receiving nearly all the votes cast, was declared nominated. On motion of Gen. Alfred Redington, Resolved, That this convention cordially recommend to their fellow-citizens of Augusta, Wm. A. Drew as a gentleman eminently qualified for the office of Mayor, and Samuel Titcomb* as suitable candidate for the office of City Recorder,

AUGUSTA LYCEUM.

President Woods, of Bowdein College, will deliver a Lecture before the Lyceum, at Winthrop Hail, on Friday evening, Feb. 15th. The hour, 'is o'clock.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Jerusalem R. A. C.
Regular Communication at Masons' Hall, Augusta. 21st
inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.
Feb. 4, 1850.

*Since the meeting, Mr. Titcomb has declined being a conditate for the onice of Recorder, his business not permitting him to perform its duties.

Division of the Town of Augusta into Wards.

In compliance with an Act of the Legislature of Maine, passed at its last session, and entitled "An Act to incorporate the city of Augusta," the undersigned have divided the town of Augusta into seven wards.

Wards No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4, are on the West side of Kennebec river, and described as follows:

Ward No. 1, Embraces all the territory between the Hallowell line, running from Kennebec river westerly to its intersection with the south has declined being a condition of the Town of Augusta, "In the substantial proof of their liberality and kindness, in their densitions. In addition to various articles of the family, sevently dollars in money were contributed, thirty dollars of which were from friends in Hallowell. The subscriber does "rejoice in the Lord greatly, that care for him has" thus continued "to flourish—and on the West side of Kennebec river, and described in the results of the denotes, "according to this riches in glory by Christ Jeaus."

Ward No. 1, Embraces all the territory between the Hallowell line, running from Kennebec river westerly to its intersection with the south Winthrop, Feb. 7, 1850.

Bymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy hower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild:
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

The foreman of the principal manufactory in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building.

The British Consul at Varna has discovered a diabolical attempt, instigated by the Austrian government, to murder Kossuth.

PRUSSIA. The threatened dissolution of the Cabinet appears to have been avoided by some compromise. The kingdoms are now disposed to take the oath of the Constitution. The Effort Parliament is declared to be an imperious political necessity for the present.

The foreman of the principal manufactory in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building, says there are sixty persons now missing, whom he supposes to have been in the building.

WARD NO. 2, Embraces all the territory between Ward No. 1 and a line running westerly from the west end of Kennebec bridge on the south him of Lunbard's store to the foot of Bridge street, thence on the north line of North Street to Kennebec river.

WARD NO. 1 and a line running westerly from the west end of Kennebec bridge on the south line of Lunbard's store to the foot of Bridge street, thence on the north line of North Street to Kennebec river.

WARD NO. 1 and a line running westerly from the west end of Kennebec bridge on the south line of North Street to Kennebec river.

WARD NO. 1 and a line running westerly from the west end of Kennebec bridge on the south line of North Street to Kennebec river.

WARD NO. 1 and a line running

Obituary.

Spicit! thy labor is o'er,

Thy term of probation is run,

Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,

And the race of immortals begun. In this town, on Sunday last, WOODIN NORRIS,

east side of Kennebec river, and described as follows:

Ward No. 5, Embraces all the territory between the Hallowell line and a line running from the east end of Kennebec bridge easterly on the south line of Cony street and in the same course across Stone street, thence easterly on the south line of the Belfast road over "Malta Hill" to its intersection with the east line of the town.

Ward No. 6, Embraces all the territory between Ward No. 5 and a line beginning at the northern extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the north line of the road leading from said lock direct to Bangor street, thence on the north line of said road to Bangor street, thence across Bangor street to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the north line of the road leading from said lock direct to Bangor street, thence on the north line of said road to Bangor street, thence across Bangor street to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the north line of the road leading from said lock direct to Bangor street, thence across Bangor street to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the north line of the road leading from said lock direct to Bangor street, thence across Bangor street to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the north line of the road leading from the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly to the western extremity of the lock of the Kennebec dam, thence running easterly

In Homanston, Edizabal Harrita, widow of sam?

In Homanston, Edizabal Harrita, widow of the range widow.

In Harrita, Edi, aged 14.

In Harr

HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE over the Store of JOHN MEANS & SON.
RESIDENCE on Court street, third House West of
State street.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Union Maissal Life Insurance Co.—Cupital. 5100.000.—Incorporated in Malue. 1848.

Life Insurance is offered by this Company on the most favorable rates, and the charter especially exempts policies issued by it, for the benefit of widows and miners, from all claims of accessors. If the pression amounts to \$10, or more, one-half may be paid by the party is unic, bearing interest. Holders of the patietic participate in the profits, which are divided annually, and the insured incurs no lishility beyond his prontunes.

A year policy for \$500—age 21 years \$5.00 premium.

A year policy for \$500—age 21 years \$5.00 premium.

1. 47 . 7.50

Other sums at corresponding rates, according to age.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, March 4th, and continue twelve weeks, under the care of WM. B. SNELL, A. M., Principal, aided by such Assistants as the interest of the School may reunder the care with the interest of the School by such Assistants as the interest of the School quire.

Tuition—In the Primary Department,
In the High English and Classical,
S.50
Board in good families, at convenient distances from the Academy, from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per week.

E. S. WELCH, See'y.
6w5

Which is considered the neatest, handlest, and most comfortable Bost or Shoe ever worn. The Stock has been selected with the utmost attention as regards quality, and will be sold so low as to defy all competition.

CHINA ACADEMY.

THE SPRING TERM will commence on MONDAY, the 4th of March, still under the care of W. H. HUM-PHREY, whom the Trustees confidently recommend as a campetent and successful teacher, as is also evinced by the present flourishing condition of the School, and the entire astistaction of the pupils.

Board in good families from \$1 to \$1.50.

EBENEZER SHAW, See'y.

China, Frb. 4, 1859.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

CIRCUMSTANCES having made it expedient and neccessary so to do, the Trustees hereby give notice that the Annual Meeting which, agreeably to the B.-Laws, must be held on Wednesday the 6th, will be adjourned without the transaction of any business, to THURSDAY, the 14th of FEBRUARY

H. G. COLE,
FRANCIS FULLER,
ISAAC WADSWORTH,

January 28, 1850.

3w5

A Cure, for 25 cents.

Reader: are you affected with the Rifet MATISM, and have you made use of the many and various remedies in valu? Be persuaded now to try ALLD'S RIFEU-MATIC PLASTER, which in hime cases out of ten, not make the cure this distressing complaints. MATIC PLASTER, which in the cases out of ten, not only relieves but cures this distressing complaints.

For sale by my agents, REUBEN PARTRIDGE, JONA.
HEDGE & CO., J. W. PATTERSON, Augusta; A. T. Perkins. G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; A. H. & H. T. Clark, Pittston; B. Wales, Hallowell; John W. Perkins, T. G. Whittier, Farmington; Ira Thing, Mr Vernou; J. S. Fillerbrown, P. F. & J. A. Sanborn, Resdfield; E. L. Smith, Waterville, and in all the principal places in the State.

All orders promptly attended to by the proprietor, (post paid)

JOHN SAFFORD, 2D.

Monmouth, February, 1850.

All orders promptly attended to by the proprietor, (nost paid)

JOHN SAFFORD, 21:

Monmouth, February, 1e50.

DRUMMOND'S

PATENT CANDLESTICK.

COMETHING NEW, and just the thing for every family requiring LIGHT; and so cheng, too, that every one rich and poor, cut buy it. It is a NEAT CANDLESTICK, making and suicking its num Candles, out of Cold Talton, Lard, or any Grease that will burn.

By simply turning the bottom of the candlestick, a heave this, i.—It is as neat and simple as a common candlestick, and thus obtain a light at from one inch to two feet high. —It is as neat and simple as a common candlestick; onesquently may be managed by a child. 2—By means of this, you convert all your refuse greene into candlestick, without at all disturbing the candles if foo large, put in assembl one; if too small, a large one. 5—You coil, in the hottom of the candlemaker or candlestick, with sufficient to last five or six weeks. —You may keep your candles the height all the time for ten is experienced. The wick in dry and out of the way. 6—You may keep your candles the height all the time for ten is experienced. — Propositor for Maine. — Propositor for Maine. — For sale in Augusta, by BENJAMIN RUST, Groees, Waterstreet.

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY

JOHN BAFFORD. 33:10

JOHN BLI HOWARD, Executor on the Estate of Ziphilosom, and for the County of Mindre of the ward of with the winds of the ward of candles the first of county on the best and administrator on the candle of the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be allowed.

4. The wick may be changed without at all disturbing the county of the structure of the county of the structure of the county of the structure of the candle of the county of the structure of the candle of the older of the ca

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY W11.1. commence its Spring Term Fob. 25th, and continue 12 weeks, under the tuition of its former Teacher. Instruction will be given in the branches usually trught in other Academies. Competent assistance will be provided so far as may be necessary. Special Attention will be given to the preparation of young Ladies for Teaching. Teaching.

A valuable addition to the apparatus, of a set of Pelton's Outline Maps, to facilitate the study of Geography, and a new set of Gas Apparatus.

No pains will be spared to promote the mental and more parameters of the study of the strength of t

Improvement of pupils, and merit public patronage.

The Drawing will be under the care of Miss H. S. Paul.

Lessons on the Piano will be given to those who desire. Tuition.

n Languages and Higher Branches of English, \$3,

n Common English, n Pencil Drawing,

NORWAY LIBERAL INSTITUTE. THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence on March 4, and continue eleven weeks.

TEACHERS.—MARK II. DUNNELL. A. B., THOMAS F. BARTON, A. B., Principats. ISAIAH II. BAKER, Teacher of Penmanship. Experienced Teachers in Music, Drawing, and Painting, will be secured.

BOARD can be obtained in good families, for Males, \$1.50 per weeks for Females, \$1.25 per week.

TUITION.—Common English Branchess. \$3.00

Higher English and Languages. \$4.00

11. G. COLE. President of Trustees.

Norway Village, Jan. 25, 1859. II. G. COLE. President of Norway Village, Jan. 25, 1859.

J. B. FILLEBROWN, SURGEON DENTIST, Winthrop Village.

SELLING OFF!

THE subscribers, intending to close their business early in the Spring, will sell their Stock of Goods at RE DUCED PRICES for CASH or most kinds of produce. Those indebted, or having unsettled accounts, are called upon to adjust the same.

HALLETT & COLBURN.

Augusta, Jan. 8, 1858. WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR SUGAR, NEIGH-BOR? At G F. COOKE'S Cash Store, where you can get a little the best article for 67 ceuts to be had in the city.

COOKE'S Cash Store

C. P. COOKE wants Oats, Corp. Beans, Dried Apples,
C. Butter, Eggs. Potatoes, &c., in exchange for Tea,
Caffee, Molasses, Salt, Saleratus, Oil, Spices, and other
fixins.

REMOVAL. H. & M. M. S. W. A. Oa the Petition afor-asid, Ordered. That notice he given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three works accessively tu the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of Farmery next, at the Court of Probate theu to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be grantically of the river.

To Watches and Clocks of every description Repaired and warranted.

B. & M. M. SWAN.

Augusta, Dec. 12, 1842.

3.062

E. SHOWN wishes to inform his friends that he still continues to carry on the Livery Business at his old stand on Water airest, where he keeps on hand the best of Horses, and Carriages, and Steigha, and Harnessee, and Robes.

LEPH, BALLARD, Sw5

COPAL VARNISHES —A large assortment of all varieties, for safe in quantities to suit, by
TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA, wholesale and retail
Townsend's SARSAPARILLA, wholesale and retail
to the agents, COPREN & BLATCHFORD.

NOTICE OF PROBATE COURTS.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Union Maintal Life Insurance Ce—Cupital, \$100.000.—Incorporated in Maline, 1848.

Life Insurance Is offered by this Company on the 100.000.—Incorporated in Maline, 1848.

Life Insurance Is offered by this Company on the month of the country below to be the first day, of March and formatic in \$40.000 and minora, from all claims of arcidiors. If the promising amounts in \$40.000 more, one-half may be paid by the pairy is note, bearing inverset. Holders of the policies participate in the proft s, which are divided annually, and the insured incorns in lightlity beyand his promitions.

A year policy for \$500—age 31 years—\$5.00 promition.

A year policy for \$500—age 31 years—\$500—age 31 years—\$600—age 31 years—\$600—age 31 years—\$600—age 31 years—\$600—age 32 years—\$600—age 32 years—\$6

Augusta, Peb 5th, 1850. KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at

Tuition—In the Primary Department, 19,500
Board in good families, at convenient distances from the Academy, from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per week.

Monmouth, Jan. 28, 1850

CAUTION.

I WOULD hereby caution all persons from treating my life, MARY E. FROST, on my account, as she has left my house and family without cause.

THADDEUS R. FROST.

Monmouth, Feb. 9, 1850.

THADDEUS R. FROST.

COTHER of Oak and Water Streets, HAS the pleasure to inform his friends, former custom mers, and the public generally, that he has on hand, and is daily manufacturing, by far the best assortiment of Ladies' Plain and Fancy Boots and Shoes of every description, ever before offered in this city, including the Patent

CONGRESS BOOTS AND SHOES, Which is considered the peatest, handlest, and most compfortable Boot or Since ever worn. The Stock has been secret with the uniquest attention as regards anality, and the post in the most compfortable Boot or Since ever worn. The Stock has been secret with the uniquest attention as regards anality, and the post in some constant of the category of Kennebec, on the last Monday of Feb. A. D. 1850.

Agusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the last Monday of Patential Coy, widow of Danuary Coy, late of Read-All ministers on the state of Sanctic of the personal category of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Minister of the clock, in the Joseph population for allowage out of the personal category of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Minister of the personal category of this order to be published three weeks successively in the same on papear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County of the near application for allowage out of the personal category of this order to be published three weeks successively in the same of versity in the same of the clock, in the Joseph papear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in the same of the clock, in the Joseph papear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in the tree weeks successively in the

KENNEBEC, SS .- To the heirs at law and all wikers interested in the Estate of Many 8. Williams, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and treatment of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the last Monday of Feb., 1850, to showcause, if any you have, against the same.

In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the last Monday of January, 1850.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
Copy. Attest—WM R. Surth, Register. To the Honorable DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Pro-

To the Honorable DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Kennebec.

OLIVER A. WEBBER, of Vassalboro', in said County, respectfully represents that Jonathan Stungis, laise of said Vassalboro', died, in December hat, seized and pos-sessed of real and personal eatate, which ought to be ad-inhibitered according to law—that said Sturgts made a will which has been duly proved and allowed, but neglected to name any person as Executor of his said will—wherefore he prays that William A. Ayess may be appointed Ad-quinistrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of said Sturgis. KENNEBEC, sa .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on

the 1st Monday of Feb., 1850. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be giv-On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of February, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

At true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attent—WM. R. Shitts, Register.

6

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the last Monday of Jan., A. D. 1850.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Sawalla Kimballa, the Executor therein maned—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta on the last Monday of Feb., 1650, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the last Monday of Jan., 1850.

W. B. Sylve, Register.

Jan., 1859. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. Copy. Attest-Wn. R. Smith, Register. 5 KENNEBEC. 88 .- To the heirs at law and all others interested in the estate of John Mart, fate of Augus-ta, in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Balan A. Fillows, the Executor therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be 83.50 miden at Augusia, on the last Monday of Feb., 1856, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

1.50
In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the last Monday of Jan., 1856.

6,00 Copy. Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register. In Crayon
On Plane,
Board, in families, from \$1 to \$1,50.
THOMAS AYER, fee'y.

Linkfield Jan. 31, 1850.

Thomas AYER, fee'y.

Linkfield Jan. 31, 1850.

To the Hon. D. WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Frobate within and for the County of Kennebec.

To the Ron. D. WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Frebate within and for the County of Kennebeo.

The Petition and Representation of Jason King,
Administrator on the estate of LEWIS D. King,
late of Mosmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceaed, intestate, respectfully them that the personal estate
of said deceased, which has come into the hands and posdecadon of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the
inst debts and demands against said estate by the sum of two
hundred and fifty dollars; that the said Administrator therefore makes application to this Caust and areas want Hen-COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 86 .- At a Court of Pro-

bate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of January, 1850.

On the Petition aforesaid, Oaderko, That notice he given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of February next, at the Court of Probate then to be helden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—WM. R. Sulth, Register.

A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest—WM. R. SMITH, Register.

bate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of Janua-

To the Honorable D. WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court

HERE DO YOU BUY YOUR SHOWN, RETAINED AND BOR? AIG F COOKE'S Cash Store, where you can get a little the best article for 6f ceuts to be had in the city.

A FEW PIECES BTOUT SATINET and CASSIMERE A PEW PIECES BTOUT SATINET and CASSIMERE Is COOKE'S Cash Store

OF Probate within and Representation of DAVID THURS. TON, Administrator on the easter of Names L. Foos, also of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intented, which has come into the husels and possersion of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the fixing.

THE PROBLE WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of DAVID THURS. TON, Administrator on the center of Names L. Foos, alter of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intented, which has come into the husels and possersion of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the fixing.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber has PLASTER, in casks or in bulk by the subscriber has PLASTER, in casks or in bulk by the subscriber has PLASTER, in casks or in bulk by the busher, the said deceased, including the real estate will beginned that a sale of part only of said real estate will beginn the may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be authorized and emprays your Honor that he may be aut

bate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of Jan., 1850.

CITY GROCERY.

GEO. P. COOKE sells Tea, Coffre, Molasses, Oil, Lard, Groves, Spices, &c. &c., for CASH, a shade lower than you can buy in the city.

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Kennebee & Boston, Southern & Western GENERAL EXPRESS, For the Tronsaction of all kinds of Business.

CARPENTER & CO. are latimately connected with all the Bouthern. Western, and European Expresses.

Bosiness of all kinds entremed for them shall be trainsacted with all possible Correctness and Dispatch.

Having increased facilities for the transmission of FREIGHT afall kinds between Kennebec and Bosion, during the winter, they are prepared to forward Goods and Packages with dispatch and at reasonable prices.

A FREIGHT TEAM will run from Gageiner, Ballowell, and Angusta, daily, and hageis, for the conveyance of heavy

erchandize.
Their PACKAGE EXPRESS will leave every Monday of Thurwday—heaving Gardiner at 12 o'clock A. M., Halowell at 1 o'clock P. M., and Augustu at 2 o'clock P. N. and Thirriday—having Gardiner at 12 o'clock A. M., Halowell at 1 o'clock P. M., and Augusta at 2 o'clock P. M., Returning, will leave the Office of Rail Road Eachange, Boston, every Wednesday and Friday, at 2 o'clock P. M. C. & Co. rjun a DAILY EXPRESS between Portland and Bath, connecting with stuggen for the towns East.

They also run a DAILY EXPRESS in connection with LONGLEY & CO., between Portland and Waterville and intermediate places.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD.

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Changed Junuary 7, 1850.

O'N and after MONDAY, Jan. 7th, Passenger Trains will rose out this road, in connection with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, daily (Sundays excepted) as and 8t. Lawrence Railrond, daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Leave PORTLAND for Freeport, Brunawick and Bath, at 74 A. M. and 24 P. M.
Leave BATH for Brunawick, Freeport, Yarmonth, and Portland, at 11 A. M., and 5 P. M.
At Brunawick, Stages connect with Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hailowell and Angustas-leaving Brunawick isid, at 4 P. M., on arrival of the Care from Portland. Returning Portland at 1 P. M.
27 THROUGH TICKETS between Portland and Gardiner, Hailowell or Augusta, \$1.50.
At Bath, Stages connect with Wiscasset, Damariscotts, Waldoboro', Thomaston, Belfant and Barger.

JAMES HALL, Sup't.
Brunswick; Jan. 3, 1850.

Brunswick, Jan. 3, 1850. HENRY M. ADAMS, M. D. SURGEON DENTIST,

J. R. BAYLEY.

WILLIAMS, AUGUSTA, ME. TYPALM LEAF and PALM LEAF HATS, for sale JOSEPH W. ELLIS, M. D.

PARKER & WHITE'S HAY, STRAW AND CORNSTALK



offered at wholesale or retail. 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone street, Boston, Muss. c. 20. 3m51 PARKER & WHITE.

Mr. A. J. LOCKE, TEACHER OF DANCING. WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that, having engaged the services of Mr. Russell, (formerly of the Boston Brigade Band,) Mr. M. PRTIK-off, N. T. A. CHICK, and Mr. A. D. LOCKE, for the winter, he feels himself ready to furnish

Music for Bulls, Assemblics, Cotilion Parties,

N. B. All orders for Music promptly attended to. Application to be made to Mr. LOCKE, at his dwelling house, or to Mr. WEERS.

SHEETINGS. Drillings, Tickings. Striped Skirlings. Flannels, Butting, and other DRY GOODS, for sale cheap for cash or country produce, by Nov. 26.

3m48

GEO. F. COOKE.

OWELL Tradets' and Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insur-Lance Company. The Risks are divided into Two Classes. The First Chandisonaists of Dwelling Hot.es and Fermers' Property. The Second Class consists of Mer-chandize and Property not extra haardous. The Each Class being liable for its own losses, and not each for the other. JOHN McARTHUR, Agant, 21f No. 1, Market Square, Augusta, Mc.

GREAT COUGH REMEDY! AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Whooping

it is also, in diminished duses, one of the mildest and most agreeable family medicines for common coughs and colds. Read below the opinion of men who are known to the world, and the world respect their opinions.

Prof. CLEAVELAND, of Boundain College, Maine, writes—"I have witnessed the effects of your Cherry Pectoral in my own family and that et my friends, and it gives me satisfaction to state in its favor that no medicine I have ever known has proved so eminently successful in curing diseases of the throat and lungs."

Rev. Dr. OSGOOD writes—"That his daughter, after being obliged to keep the room four months with a severe settled cough, accompanied by raising of blood, night sweats, and the attendant symptoms of Consumption, commenced the use of the 'Cherry Pectoral,' and had completely recovered; also, that he considers 'Cherry Pectoral, the best remedy for pulmanary complaints ever gives ro the public."

DIRECT EVIDENCE.

Spring field, Nos. \$7, 1349.

DIR ECT EVIDENCE.

Spring field, Nos. 27, 1349.

Dr. Ayer—Dear Sir:—For two years preceding the let of November, 1847, I had been reduced very low with a very severe cough, accompanied by spitting of blood and profuse night sweats. By the advice of my attending physicism, I was induced to use your "Cherry Pectoral," and continued to do se till I consider myself cured, and ascribe the effect to your preparation.

James Banball, At the office of the Hon. Geo. Ashmun, Mem. Gongress, Springfield, Mass. pringfield, Mass.

Dr. PERKINS, President Vermont Medical College Dr. PERKINS, President Fermont Medical College, one of the most learned and intelligent physicians in the country, considers it a "composition of rare excellence for the circ of that formidable disease, Consumption?"

The Consaless Journal of Medical Science states that "the prevailing asthma of this inclement climate has yielded with ampricing rapidity to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and we cannot toe atrongly recommend this skillful preparation to the Profession and public generally?

From the "London Leftect?"—"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is one of the most truly valuable preparations that has fallen under our notice. After a careful examination, we do not hessitate to say we have a large appreciation of its merits and the fullest confidence in its assellment for coughs and lung complaints."

Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemial, Lowell, Mace.

Price 15 cents per bottle.

Price 15 cents per bottle.

Sold by Clisifing & BLACK, DILLINGHAM & TIT.
COMB, Augustn C. P. Brasch, Gardiner; Rows & Clark,
Lewiston; J. S. Fillebrows, Readfields and by draggious
throughout the State.

PIANO FORTES.

FRESH and NEW GARDINER FLOUR, put up to bage containing t, t, and t belts, for sale by December 31.

CASH paid for EGUS, by G. F. COOKE dealer in Grecaries, Provisions, and France.

intermediate places.

Offices and Agents.—E. FENNO, Augusts; C. SPAUL.

DING, Hallowelt; B. SHAW, JR., & CO., Gardiner;

KENDALL, RICHARUSON & CO., Eath; C. B. PHIL.

LIPS, Waterville; LONGLEY & CO., Portland; JOHN

R. HALL, Rail Rouse Exchange, Caust Square, Boston,

Agencies are also catablished at all miner places on the

Express lines.

G. S. CARPENTER; Proprietors.

December, 1849.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

(Successor to Dr. Goodne) HALLOWELL, Me. Office on Water street, nearly opposite the Post Office, it the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Goodne. II. M. A. having located himself permanently at Hallowell, would respectfully announce that he is prepared to attend to all calls in the line of Mechanical and Surgical pentiatry.

REFERS TO J. Hubbard, M. D., F. Allen, M. D., J. longhton, M. D., M. C. Richardson, M. D., Hallowell; P. byer, M. D., New Sharon, S. W. Chase, M. D., Mt. Verou.

4517

Hallowell, Oct. 23, 1349.

COMMISSION MERCHANT For the sale of all kinds Eastern Produce, No. 18 South Market and Chatham sta., Boston. Advances made on Consignments.
REFERS TO BENJAMIN DAVIS, ESQ., AND GEORGE

OFFICE WITH DR. II. H. HILL. Residence on State Street, one door North of the Man sion House.



Also, for sale, Patent Thermometer, Hydraulic and Common Charns, Better Moulds, Winsowing Mills, Cora Shellers, Vegetable Boilers, warranted Axes an Axe Han-dee, Ox Bows and Volos, Ox Shovels, Grzenswell Ploughs, Flails, Corn Forks, Amer's Casteted Shovels,

Tench Waltz Quadrilles, Spanish Dances,

or to Mr. WEEKS.

N EW YORK and LIVERMORE CHEESE for sale at the lowest prices at GEO. F. COOKE's Cheap Cash Store.

Nov. 38, 1848.

FIRE! FIRE!! MEW MODE OF INSURANCE.

LUMBER NOTICE. FOR SALE, at Parks' Mills, Chesterville Centre, Boards Clapboards, Pine and Cedar Shingles. December, 1849.

Cough and Consumption. THIS truly valuable remedy for all diseases of the Longs and Throst, has become the chief reliance of the afficted, as it is the most certain cure known for the above complaints. While it is a powerful remedial agent in the most desperate and almost hopeless cases of Consumption, it is also, in diminished doses, one of the mildest and most

MOLASSES; 5 hinds. heavy early crop CARDENAS MOLASSES; 5 hinds. Trinidad do ; 5 hinds. F. R. do. For each by No. 1, Market Sqr. 25

2 SECOND HAND PIANOS, for sais or to let by ALONZO GAUBERT,
No. 10, Arch Ross, Augusta, Mo.
January 8, 1850.

is nothing." And so like the sun she brightened

everything she looked upon, and even labor was

his wishes to her and return to the city, he had

blooming and healthy around."

Then haste thee away with the blustering train, Nor leave but a shadow behind; For ere long would we taste the sweet breath of spring Then no longer a welcome thou'lt find. Vessalbers', 1850.

> From Godey's Lady's Book. OUR GRANITE HILLS. "Thanks be to God for the Mountains,"

BY MRS. SARAH J. HALE. What glowing thoughts, what glorious theme To mountain tops belong! The law from Sinai's summit came;

From Siou, sacred aong ;-And Genius, on Parassian heights, His banner first unfurled; And from the Seven-hilled city waved The sword that swaved the world!

Then let us raise the hymn of praise-To us the Hills were given; And mountains tops are alters set To lift the soul to heaven.

Though Europe's plains are crushed with chains As every tyrant wills, Yet Freedom's light is flashing bright Along Helvetia's hills! And should our Eagle stoop his wing

O'er prairie, plain, or sea, Mount Washington an eyre holds Of deathless liberty! Then let us raise the song of praise To us the heights were given; Our Granite Hills are alture all, To lift our hopes to heaven.

Che Story-Celler.

THE DANDIES REBUKED; OR. THE OLD SURTOUT.

I had taken a place on the top of one of th coaches which run between Edinburgh and Glasgow, for the purpose of commencing a short tour in the Highlands of Scotland. As we rattled along Prince Street, I had leisure to survey my fellow travelers. Immediately opposite to me sat two dandies of the first order, dressed in white great-coats and Belcher handkerchiefs, and each with a eigar in his mouth, which he puffed away with a marvellous complacency. Beside me sat a modest and comely young woman in a widow's dress, with an infant nine month's old in her arms. The appearance of the youthful mourner and her baby indicated that they belonged to the lower class of society; and although the dandies occasionally cast a rude glance at the mother the look of calm and settled sorrow, which she invariably, at such times, cast upon her child, seemed to touch even them, and to disarm their coarseness. On the other side of the widow, sat a young gentleman of plain yet prepossessing exterior, who seemed especially to attract the notice of the dandies. His surtout was not absolutely thread-bare, but it had evidently endured centemptuous looks thrown upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher handkerchiefs. The young gentleman carried a small portmanteau in his hand—so small, indeed, that it could not possibly have contained more than a change of lineu This article also appeared to arrest the eyes of the sprigs of fashion opposite, whole wardrobes in all probability, were more voluminous; whether they were paid for or not might be another ques-

The coach having stopped at the village of Corstorphine, for the purpose of taking up an inside passenger, the guard, observing that the young gentleman carried his portmanteau in his hand, offered to put it in the boot, to which he immediately assented.
"Put it fairly in the centre, guard," said one

f the dandies. "Why so, Tom!" inquired his compan

"It may capsize the coach," rejoined the first a sally, at which both indulged in a burst of laughter; but of which the owner of the portmanteau, though the blood mounted slightly into his cheek took no notice whatever. While we were changing horses at the little

town of Uphall, an aged beggar approached and held out his hat for alms. The dandies looked at him with scorn-I gave him a few half pence and the young widow, poor as she seemed, was about to do the same, when the young gentleman in the surtout laid his hand gently on her arm and dropping a half crown into the beggar's hat, made a sign for him to depart. The dandie looked at each other.
"Showing off, Jock," said the one.

"Ay, ay, successful at our last benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both again burs into a horse-laugh.

At this allusion to his supposed profession, th blood again mounted into the young gentleman's

eleek, but it was only for a moment, and he con-We had not left Uphall many miles behind us

when the wind began to rise, and the gathering louds indicated an approaching shower. The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas; and the young getleman in the surtout, surveying as of the widow, and perceiving that sh was but indifferently provided against a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the coach was full inside. Being answered in the affirma tive, he addressed the mourner in a tone of sym pathy; told her there was every appearance of a smart shower; expressed his regret that she ould not be taken into the coach; and conclude by offering her the use of his cloak.

"It will protect you so far," said he, "and a all events, it will protect the baby."

The widow thanked him in a modest nad re pectful manner, and said, that for the sake of the mant, she would be glad to have the cloak, if he ould not suffer for the want of it himself. He assured her that he should not, being ac

"His surfout won't spoil," said one of the landies in a voice of affected tenderness, "and besides, my dear, the cloak will hold you both." The young widow blushed; and the young entleman turning quickly around, addressed the peaker in a tone of dignity which I shall never

"I am not naturally quarrelsome, sir; but ye is quite possible you may provoke me too tar.

Both the exquisites immediately turned as pale as death; shrunk in spite of themselves into their natural insignificance; and they scarcely opened their lips, even to each other, during the remainof the journey.

me politeness and delicacy as if he had been ing a lady of quality with her shawl, pro to wrap the widow and her baby in his

a smart shower of rain, mingled with hail, com-menced. Being myself provided with a cloak, the cape of which was sufficiently large to en-velop and protect my head, I offered the young gentleman my umbrells, which he readily accepted, but held it, as I remarked, in a manner bette calculated to defend the widow than himself.

When we reached West Craig's Inn, the sec and stage from Edinburgh, the rain had ceased, and the young gentleman, politely returning my umbrella, began to relieve the widow of his dripping cloak, which he shook over the side of of the coach, and afterwards hung it on the railing to dry. Then turning to the young widow, he inquired if she would take any refreshments; and upon her answering in the negative, he proceeded to enter into a conversation with her as follows: "Do you travel far on this road, ma'am !"

"About sixteen miles farther, sir. I leave the each six miles the other side of Airdrie." "Do your friends dwell thereabouts?"

"Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, I am on my way to my father's house.

"To your father's!" "Yes, sir," said the poor young woman, rais ing her handkerchief to her eyen, and sobbing

audibly: "I am returning to him a disconsolate widow, after a short absence of two years." "Is your father is good circumstances?" "He will never suffer me or my baby to want, sir, while he has strength to labor for us; but he

is himself in poverty-a day laborer on the estate of the Earl of H-At the mention of this nobleman's name the young gentleman colored a little, but it was evident that his emotion was not of an unpleasant

"What is your father's name?" said he. "James Anderson."

"And his residence !" "Blinkinbonny.

husband, and the Lord of Hosts is his name."

man who feared God above many."

alleviate your sorrow." I am often ready to sink. My father's poverty and advancing age, my baby's helplesaness and

my own delicate health, are frequently too much or my feeble faith." "Trust in God and he will provide for you; be

ssured be will.

lasgow, we arrived at a cross road where the young gentleman, therefore, desired the driver to brought flowers, and would sit at a distance and guard, assisted her to descend.

So saying, he slipped something into her hand; the widow opened it instinctively. I saw two overeigns glitter on her palm; she dropped a tear upon the money, and turned around to thank her ty, although her foot was larger in its proportion to the had already resumed his seat upon the coach. She cast toward him an eloquent the light gracefulness of enjoyment, as her

sowards the great emporium of the west of Scotgentleman sat with his arms crossed upon his breast; and, if I might judge by the expression of his countenance, was evidently revolving some who would exclaim against her making "hersel" who would exclaim against her making "hersel" scheme of benevolence in his mind. The dandies regarded him with blank amazement. They also had seen the gold in the poor widow's hand, and den; and besides, she would add, "you need not den; and besides, she would add, "you need not den; and besides, she would add, "you need not seemed to think that there was more under that expect to attract the admiration of the young me shabby surtout than their "puppy" brains could conjecture. That, in this, they were right, was sleeves at your labor;" but little could the kind

our conveyance was to stop, an open traveling pulses were in harmony and good will to the least carriage, drawn by four beautiful horses, drove p in an opposite direction. The elegance of this equipage made the dandies spring to their

whom they can belong to?" "He is a happy fellow, any how," replied the

other. "I would give half of Yorkshire to call every respect to render a wife happy-(if she The stage coach and the traveling carriage

stopped at the Buck's Head at the same moment, and Hetty urged upon her sister the gentle manand a footman laced in livery springing down ners and universal good name he enjoyed, but from behind the latter, looked first inside and then Susan was unmoved. "Why is it?" persisted from behind the latter, looked first inside and then Susan was unmoved. "Why is it?" persisted at the top of the former, when he lifted his hat Hetty; "you can't find a fault about him!" At with a smile respectful of recognition. "Are you all well at the castle, Robert ?"

quired the young gentleman in the curtout.
"All well, my Lord," replied the footman.

he young exquisites became visibly elongated; was a false dickey, (we used to call them dickeys out without taking the smallest notice of them or in those days,) for his wristbands were tucked up their confusion, the nobleman politely wished me every other night, and so she would not marry a good morning; and descending from the coach, caused the footman to place his cloak and despised courtship; but in a few months preparations were ortmanteau in the carriage. He then stepped going forward for a wedding; and Hetty, happy into it himself, and the footman stepping up be-hind, the coachman touched the leaders very secrets of his washerwoman, and believed that all slightly with his whip, and the equipage and its was gold which glittered. She reposed in trust-

of the dandies to the landlord, as we entered the door, the shadow of the roof tree of Henry Field-"The Earl of H-, sir," replied the land- trees about her native home; and so, after she had

lord; "one of the best men, as well as one of the taken her last walk among the familiar places she chest in Scotland." had loved—looked her last upon the little brook, "The Earl of H——!" repeated the dandy, and her family of ducks, and stooped to drink

wed to shoot on his estate."

hung upon her lids, clung awaite

"O! yes, we may burn our letters of introducher parents, embraced her sister, and took her cheerful presence from her childhood's home. lowed to shoot on his estate." tion when we please," rejoined his companion; cheerful presence from her childhood's home. and silent and crest falled, both walked up stairs And now, as we have separated the sisters, we

LED ASTRAY. A good story was recently his young wife, was a great old-fashioned build-

"Oh, yes," said the other, "follow me."

The man followed him through two or three treets till he began to be discouraged. "How much farther must I go?" said he.
"Only a few steps farther," said the Washing-

From Holden's Dellar Magazine. CONTENT AND DISCONTENT. " BY MRS. E. S. LEGGETT.

Hetty and Susan Lavion were as different their dispositions as they were in appearance; the one had a clear, rosy complexion, laughing eye, and joyous expression, with which the fulness of a round figure and nimble step would accord, while the other had a shrunken, tall, straight body, with thin lips, dull, grey eyes. and naturally no smile at all, unless a painful distortion of one side of her mouth, when an unfortunate occurrence in housewifery was dwelt upon might be so interpreted. I never saw her run; but she would walk around the house as though there was death in it. Even when they were children, Hetty would always come bound-ing into the door, with her apron full of fruit or flowers, and her dress all in tatters from the exertion to gather them, while Susan would follow her demurely, with no evidence of the happiness and delight which beamed in every expression of her sister's face and spoke in every word she breathed. It was not that Susan was cross either, but a continual discontent seemed to hang upon every thing she said or did. If it rained, it " was to disappoint her;" if the birds sung. every thing, even the birds were happier that she." Of course we loved Hetty-how could we help loving her best ! Even her cake tasted sweeter than Susan's, if it was browner; for it seemed as if the song with which she set guily at work was in our ear, and we could always hear it when we touched or eat any thing of hers; while, if it was Susan's turn, (we used to take turns in those days in housekeeping,) she would sigh at breakfast time for fear she would miss her luck in baking, and if by chance she did. she would mope about until next baking-day came to redeem her credit, but Hetty would say, "don't fret, Susy; if it is a little heavy it will last the longer;" thus did the little annoyances this world is concerned, you know something of life embitter every day of it. It would read Him who is the father of the fatherless and the judge of the widow. If so, your Maker is your the flowers, ever ready to spring upon its banks, "Oh, yes, sir, I bless God, that through a pious were checked in their course and turned to fall parent's care, I know something of the power of over rocks and in muddy currents, while the oth-Divine grace, and the consolations of the gospel. er was a song of gladness in its silver rippling. My husband, too, though but a tradesman, was a pausing now in glassy rings of playfulness, and dashing its tiny spray upon the sweet flowers "The remembrance of that must tend much to which grew hourly in Hetty Layton's bosom as it is said that " the boy is father of the man, "It does, indeed, sir, at times; but other times so were the dispositions which were rooting themselves about the growth of the minds of them, to be the cloud or its silver lining in all

their future lives.
In visiting the sick, (a sacred duty with them both,) their natural characteristics were felt. There was in the neighborhood a young creature. By this time the coach was again in motion, who was lingering for months at the edge of life, and though the conversation continued for some and the voice of comfort was always so welcome, time, the noise of the wheels prevented me from hearing it distinctly. I could see the dandies, lowever, exchange looks with one another; and brought pictures, and would sit by her chair, at one time, the more forward of the two whispered something to his companion, in which the would smile, and her languid eye would brighten words "Methodist Parson," alone were audible.

At Airdrie nothing particular occurred; when we got about half way between that town and would follow Hetty to the little gate, and beg her widow expressed a wish to be set down. The to come soon again, for her visits "did Mary so stop, and springing himself from the coach, took ask the attendant if she failed fast, and dwelt the infant in his arms, and then, along with the upon her alarming symptoms, and relate other guard, assisted her to descend.

"May God reward you," she said, as he returned the baby to her, "for your kindness to the widow and fatherless this day."

cases of like nature and increased suffering as the disease advanced, until ofttimes a faint, hysterical sob would come from the low couch, and "And may He bless you," replied he, "with Mary had while she was with her."

Well, the girls grew up to be young women. and the toes of one would ache, while pinched up in a tight shoe, so intolerably that her whole frame seemed to partake of the agony; and Hettions, danced and tripped upon the green with all and grateful look, pressed her infant convulsively pleased countenance would seem to say, "the no der bosom, and walked hurriedly away.

No other passengers wishing to alight at the happiness—why shall I not claim it?" If the same place, we were soon again in rapid motion old fiddler "forgot to come," or the string of his and. Not a word was spoken. The young would always hear her voice in time, making by it, for I do believe they were laughing in their when we had entered Glasgow, and were approaching the Buck's Head, the inn at which

of the company. And so time passed; and, notwithstanding great difference in the attractive manner and disposition of the two, it began to be rumored, about among the "young folks," that "Susan Layton had a beau," and stranger than fiction it was. John Walker was a young man calculated in were not predetermined to be otherwise) -he was encouraged by her parents to continue his visits, length she acknowledged that she was so scrupulous-that he did not look neat enough-sh liked him very well, but she knew that the polished linen, white as snow, on his bosom, had no At the sound of the monyayllables the faces of connexion with his wristbands; in plain terms, it

"Pray what nobleman is that!" said one of to leave the old house and the vine at her father's ing would shelter her as lovingly as had the dear had loved-looked her last upon the little brook. turning to his companion; "what asses we have from the clear spring, as she used to do when a been! there's an end to all chance of being al-child, she dashed away the natural tears which

will separate their stories.

The house to which Henry Fielding brought LED ASTRAY. A good story was recently told at a temperance meeting in New Hampshire. A man came up to a Washingtonian, with the inquiry:

"Can you tell me where I can get anything to drink?"

this young wife, was a great old-fashioned building, with a stone hall and broad staircase, and heavy mouldings; the huge doors showing the security and strength of its wood-work, and the thick, solid musonry promised a home for many generations of the Fielding family; it had been the ancestral homestead, and with each descend-ant the pride of family increased, and so also in-creased the beauty of the grounds and gardens around it. The smooth out free stone showed that taste, as well as wealth, had been bestowed upon o?" said he.
around it. The smooth out free stone showed that few acres gone?"
aid the Washingaid the Washingavery part of the stately mansion. The deornoved his boots." yard was filled with trees, very old, and over-

green, and beneath were immense bushes of box- fathers receded from his lingering gaze-"have wood, trimmed and fashioned in various shapes of urns, and cones, and baskets. To be sure, they were stiff enough to look at, but everything was in keeping, and they were green even when the hills were covered with anow, and Hetty called it her "Evergreen Home;" and dear child, with a woman's soul and woman's courage, she her own heart was just like it, for there was al-ways a freshness and beauty about it, even when the cold winter of affliction came upon her. As years came and went, they brought their cares with them; a large family was springing up and "greenwood home," nor the stately boxwood filling the halls and shady walks with the voices arns, nor the grave of her dear child beyond the of childhood; and happy as had been all her days garden walls again; and when she wrote to her as maiden and wife, the devoted mother thanked friends she would say: " But we have found an-God daily that he had bestowed so much to make other greenwood, and the trees we used to think her path pleasant, but it is not sunshine alone so grand, are children compared to the venerable which gives fragrance to the flowers or dew that forest ones which shade our cottage, and we are moisteneth the earth; there were clouds in the borizon of this happy family, and they were the world by leaving the little one I had always lived first that had even threatened its tranquility.

I have said it was a pride in the owner of Field-here; and the little borders about us are bright I have said it was a pride in the owner of Fielding Manor to retain its possession; but with the property was increasing incumbrances, and combined with a large family and generous living, the estates of the fine place were much involved, and it became necessary for great domestic economy, but a cheerful coint is always and the little borders about us are bright with those I brought with me, and they grow so much gayer in this rich soil; and our boys are all about us, too, and we live like monarchs in our new kingdom, and we have most loving subjects. If we had our dear Emma with us, just to look omy; but a cheerful spirit ruled the hearth, and through the long, long dark woods, and to see the presided at the board, and what, if during the boys with their wives and little ones about them

warm months, the cool and spacious bed-cham- and to hear the birds singing just as gay as ahe bers were crowded with strangers, and nurses with other's children in their arms, plucked the gay flowers from the borders, Hetty would say:
"It is so pleasant for the boy to have company, and so lively—that Emma (her eldest daughter) enjoys it so much that we feel out the say have been desired and fell in upon her narrow resting-place—was the life of Hetty a continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast and to hear the birds singing just as gay as a her was herself, sweet child!

And so, from the day she was first rocked in her cradle until the last when the flower parted and fell in upon her narrow resting-place—was the life of Hetty a continual feast, and her memory was bleased to the continual feast the birds singing just as gay as her was herself, sweet child!

And so, from the day she was first rocked in her cradle until the last when the flower parted and fell in upon her narrow resting-place—was the continual feast the birds singing just as gay as her was herself, sweet child! enjoys it so much, that we feel sorry when sumner is gone; for all that are with us seems so smiles.

much like our own, that the toil of serving them Why does Everybody kick an Old Hat?

There is no room to doubt about the fact, fo gilded by her smile. "So long as God gives us we have seen it done a thousand times, and have health, dear Henry, do not regard me; we are done it ourselves almost as many.

happier and rest better in the performance of our duty. These are small ills. See our children blooming and healthy around."

A new hat is not served so, but is cared for, as a fit shelter and adornment for the human head. It is admired and respected wherever it may be Thus she would cheer the drooping spirit of though it already contained its maximum of menher husband in seasons of despondency, making tal power, as perhaps it may. A barely decent light of those vexations which beset a large house- hat has some care bestowed upon it; but only let it be pronounced old, indubitably old, and it fits Emma, the companion of her mother, and her the foot far better than the head. Lay it in the ready assistant, partook of all the sweet amia- street and the boys will gather about and pursue bilities of her disposition; but a delicacy of health it with noise and glee, and the larger ones will had followed her from childhood, and now the bloom upon her fair cheek looked "too bright to for its original use, but simply to kick. It's the be good," her neighbors said. But with the fittest thing in the world for that; a foot-ball is buoyancy of youth and her natural sprightliness not to be compared with it. Lay it on the side of temper, she would not grieve her kind parents walk a moment; there are gentlemen passing; try by complainings; and although her couch was the the experiment with them. The first looks anscene of times of severe pains, and a slight low other way, he doesn't see it. The second does cough disturbed her rest, still there was but oc- and swerves almost inperceptibly towards it. He asional anxiety felt for their beloved daughter, surely would not be seen kicking it; perhaps he'll so well did her innocent deceit cover the "worm push it off with his cane. No! he has crushed in the bud." But a few years found the invalid it with his foot, and he walks with an air of gratgrowing frailer, and the comfortable chair was ification and self-denial. He saved his dignity, wheeled in the most inviting spots, and the broth- but a disinterested witness might consciention ers brought in delicacies to tempt the appetite. make oath that he saw him kick it.

Yet still content and hope was ever written upon the countenance of the trustful mother; and when finally the chilly winds of autumn brought the and exhausted their strength in appropriate treatinvalid to sit in the bright sunny south parlor, it ment of it; but to the last it remained whole was a real delight to see the labor of love which To keep up the sport, one more inventive than showed itself it everything—little vases of flowers the rest, brought a large stone, laid it down on were placed around, which Emma had arranged, the walk, and covered it with the hat, and all hid and light fancy-work disposed of to the attentive behind the casks that lay around, to watch the friends who visited the sick girl, were a real result. Their success was complete; every passsource of pleasure to the gentle child. "For I am er-by kicked it, and the shouts of the boys were not a burden," she would say, "and I can help almost constant. One passed, quite genteel in his appearance, and dignified in his movements, And so the winter passed; and when the daisies who just glanced around, and seeing no eyes upand violets came in her lap, and decked the little on him, gave the hat a most determined and musgreen banks above the garden wall, she laid her cular kick. The recoil was to angel-head upon her mother's shoulder, and yield- limped off amidst the shouts of the little mischiefed her tender spirit to her Maker.

"Dear Emma's sickness was a great comfort lips gathered into a pucker that looked profane, to us." Hetty would say to her sympathizing but then that might be imagination.

friends for a great part of the time; "it was not It was wicked, but then why need he kick the heart sickness; and then, we saw all our friends hat! Why does any man do it! We confess so often, and they were so kind, and I always our inability to answer. had her near me, and now I know that she is

safe; and perhaps had she lived, she would have left us, and had care and anxiety to distress her." Caesar had been a faithful servant at one of ou Thus was she ever distilling sweets from bitter country inns many years. His master was kind fruit; thus did she show the meekness of content to him, fed and clothed him well, and told him he and the humility of a true Christian. Not so should be well cared for in his old age. Casar with Susan, having at a late period in life con- took it into his head one day that he would like nected herself with a person of estimable qualities, to go on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on, as and settling upon one of the most desirable loca- he did to others, and put things through in style.

tions of the beautiful East River. She rendered those around so uncomfortable by repining of her shall have my best horse and chaise, and take lot, that her society was a burthen to all. Her Phillis with you; and here is a five dollar note for husband was a man, as I have said, of estimable you to spend. So you may go and blow out amiabilities, and in selecting his second partner, straight." he had hoped in Susan Layton to find a compan- Casar and his lady was soon "done up"

ion and friend who would fill up the vacancy left their best "fixins;" the chaise was ready, they in his heart, by the death of a most beloved wife, jumped in and drove off in high glee. The at the same time giving to his young daughters pulled up at the inn of the next village; Casar a tender guardian for their future years. Alas, gave his horse in the charge of the ostler, with for his prospects! the beautiful path of his former directions to give him a peck of oats and rub him life of pleasantness he soon discovered were laid down well-he then waited upon Miss Phillis in waste by the spirit of discontent he had brought to the house, called for a room, a pack of cards in their midst, the dear baunts, and ecenes about a bottle of brandy, and a good dinner.

his really picturesque home, the cool bowers and shaded walks, upon which he had bestowed so much labor, and felt so much pride, drew no feeling of admiration from his wife; and the home for was soon harnessed, and the "items" placed it which all his youth had been spent in toil to ob- Casar's hand; he could not read, but when the tain, a "home in the country," was regarded by landlord told him the amount was two dollars and his companion as one very great drawback to her a half, the eyes of our ebony hero,

enjoyment. "She always had hoped to live in the city; and now, from her connexion, it appeared that her destiny was fixed—she never had enjoyed the thing she desired; of course it was not de case, just you take out de hoss agin, rub him

to be looked for." And with murmurings such down, gib him annudder peck, and send up as these, she finally succeeded in rendering her annuder dinner, bottle ob brandy, and cards; for husband's house so uncomfortable, that after a ise on a blow out, you see, and massa gib me de few years of their marriage he consented to yield V to do it up brown !"

quitted with loathing, in the hope of procuring the domestic comfort of a cheerful helpmate and Briggs last week attended a social entertainment but the charles Had. a smile to greet him by his hearth.

But when did ever change of circumstance son, in Lexington. His Excellency (says a paminister to a mind so diseased. The malady had per before us) was apparently a gratified specta grown with the victim from childhood, and years had strengthened it; and now no remedy could be found to apply to the full grown incubus. A stranger to have entered in the beautifully appointed drawing-rooms, all tastefully decorated with draperies and delicate specimens of art, would be led to the belief that the drop-curtain held no picture behind the speciment to me a Daptist, and the first Baptist lost his head by this amusement. I never danced," he continued, in the same pleasant vein, "and I will take occasion to contradict the story (which is speciment to me the papers) that a blackheld no picture behind the scenes to mar the com- smith's son in Berkshire, once invited the daughfort apparently showing itself in all things. ter of a militia officer to a ball, and got refused But as each heart knoweth its own bitterness, in consequence of his low degree, and that the so Richard Lewis knew the cloud upon his door-said blacksmith's son is now Governor of Massaway would never brighten; no domestic sunshine causetts. I acknowledge the anvil, but positive would gladden the future. And his girls, who ly ignore the pumps!" [Lowell Courier.

The Albany Dutchman is responsible for

would grades the little. And his girls, who were fast approaching those years which need the fostering of tender guidance to direct them through the mazes of youth, received no gentle influences from her, who had assumed the responsibility of a kind director. And thus her life passed on, unloved and unloving, she shed no joy, and gave no by hugging and kissing on one side, and cradlet comfort; those who had trustfully reposed in the promises of hope, found them like the apples of the Dead Sea, filled with the ashes of deception. It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while try-And now, in her impoverished discontent, we ing to find a northwest passage out of Paradise, will return to Hetty, who moved still in the orns. The climate is rather sultry, till you pass the ment of a quiet spirit the centre of the orbit, her home. And although fixtune had again (as the world would say) frowned more fiercely upon the family of love, yet "why need we mourn over a few acres gone?"

The climate is rather suitry, fill you pass the tropics of house keeping when squally weather sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the principle roads leading to this interesting state, consult the first pair of blue eyes, you run against."

FLOUR! FLOUR! GARDINER PLOUR MILLS.

He hopes, by personal and punctual attention to business, to receive, as usual, a liberal share of paironage.

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1850.

413

D. D. BLUNT.

Veneers, and variant.

made—all sizes—cheap.

The subscriber would most respectfully invite all who are in want of any thing in his line to give him a call, and he will satisfy them that his Store is the place for good bargains.

WM. H. STACY. Augusta, Nov., 1849.

HORSE SHOEING AND FARRIERING.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Augusta, Italiowell and Gardiner, and the public generally, that they continue to carry on the SHOEING Business, at their old Suand on Water street a few reds above the Bridge—and from 15 years' experience in the business, they feel themselves fully competent to Shoe all Horses that have Pinched Feet, Quarter Cracks, Corns, Tender Heels, Flat Feet, &c., and in a manner that will All Horses with the above defects will be Shed in the ollowing manner: Brace, Convex, Single and Double Con-

CHENEY, HOWE & CO., Worcester, Musa

TIME AND MONEY SAVED. H. HARRINGTON would call the attention of those in want of CLOTHE for the coming winter, to his charge of every new and publicable attic. The

At the EAST END of Kennebee Dam. stock, consisting of every new and fushionable style. The above Goods will be MADE TO ORDER, in a style and workmanship that cannot be surpassed in the State. Also a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING of every description, FURNISHING GOODS, &c. &c.

A large stock of BONNETS of the latest manufacture, consisting of every new and fashionable style, and MILLINERY GOODS of every description. Bonnets of every description made to order at short notice, and in the most fashionable styles. The above Goods have been bought for Cash, and will be sold as cheen as the cheapest.

WANTED, Five Coat Makkers and Three Apprentices, at No. 8, Bridge's Block, Water street, by
Augusta, Oct, 1849. 411f J. H. HARRINGTON. SASH, BLINDS & DOORS.

O & E. W. WILLIAMSON respectfully inferent the a Room in the North end of the New Machine Shop on the Kennebee Dum, where they manufacture and keep on hand a large assortment of the above articles of the best quality at reduced prices.

Those wishing to purchase will de well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. All orders, sent by mail or otherwise, arompity attended to.

ROBERT TUTTLE, of Skowhegan, also keeps them on hand and for sale.

O. & E. W. WILLIAMSON.

HERNIA CURED

By Dr. J. W. Phelps' Spiral Trusses.

THE innumerable instances of the radical cure of Hernia by the nas of the above instruments within a few years past, have given them such a preference that no person who hopes for a state of relief will over use any other.

Thousands of individuals whose attreme sufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme aufferings have been relieved, and whose lives have been saved through the individuals whose streme and relieved. B. B. H. Maccomber, I. Timothy Mayo, M. J. W. Payson, Unit of the individuals whose streme and relieved. W. H. Match, W. Wat'lle, J. W. B. A. Linscott, Phillips. D. B. Buller, Farmington, B. Lamb, Carroll, B

CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS.—A small lot of the gen "El Judia Errante," or Wandering Jew brand, red and for saje by EBEN FULLER.

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE, made from the pure juice of the apple, constantly on hand and for sale by August 7.

N. H. DOWNIG VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR.

FLOUR! FLOUR!

JUST received at the Gardiner Mile, a lot of very supermanufacturity GOMMON and EXTRA SPERRING. The great northeria resistedy for Community in manufacturity GOMMON and EXTRA SPERRING FLOUR of the brest quality, which he will sell at fair prices, for cash.

Alon, for sain an above, Greature Fister and Feed, or all.

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FINN SIDULINOS, an excellent abusints for tye; also unknown over good Greature Fister and Common Manufacture of house and the common of the first way to make it what it has already been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which it is a clready been proved to be, upperfect which we forted this livie the three seasons it has been in use, is sufficient to common of the common of the

An Effectual Preventive of Consumption, and Remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Lung and Liver Complaints. Hear Capt. Thompson of Bangor.

He hopes, by personal and punctual attention to business, to receive, as usual, a liberal share of patronage.

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1850. 413 D. D. BLUNT.

JOSEPH P. WOODBURS, A

PATENT PLANING MACHINE,

A Great Improvement in Planing, Tongueing and Grooving Lumber.

THE subscriber having received Letters Patent for a Stationary Cutter, Planing, Tongueing and Grooving Machine, now offers for sale Machines and Rights to use the same. This machine will plane 5,000 feet of boards to any miloren thickness, in one hour; producing a better finished surface than it is possible to plane by any other means now known, not excepting the hand plane, and is peculiarly adapted to plane and joint clapboards or weather boarding, and will do the work faster and better than any machine heretofore invested. This machine is so arranged that it planes the board with an unbroken shaving the whole width and length of the material, and deca-not take more than two-thirds the power that is required to do an equal amount of work by the Rotary Cutting Cylinder, now in common use. The construction and organization of this Machine is different from any other now in use. Communications for further particulars cheerfully responded to by addressing the subscriber, (post paid,) Boaton, Mass.

One of the above Planing Machines may be seen in operation by calling on the Patentee.

JOSEPH P. WOODBURY,

Least Baston, Mass. One of the above Planing Machines may be seen in operation by calling on the Patentee.

JOSEPH P. WOODBURY,

1yi8 Border st., East Boston, Mass.

CHEAP FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform his customers and time.

I public, that he may still be found at his old atand, the C. WILLIAMS' BLOCK, foot of Court street and South of Market Square.

Having made large additions to his former stock, he now offer a large assortment of rich and low priced FURNITURE, at the lowest rates.

CHAIRS.—He has also a great variety of Cane and Wood Seat Chairs; Setter and Willow Cradles; Rocking and Children's Chairs; together with Mahogany Boards, Vencers, and Varnish. A large lot of COFFINS, ready made—all sizes—cheap.

unequaled. PERKINS, Bangor, are the Proprietors, to whom all orders for supplies of the medicine, should be addressed. They are for sale throughout the country by Agents, by Druggists generally, and by Dillingham & Tircoms, wholesale and retail agents, Aug. sta; L. S. Prince, Winthrop; N. H. Carey, Wayne; R. B. Dunn, North Wayne.

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER. THE MOST EFFECTUAL REMEDY in the world for Cramp in the limbs or stomach; violent pain in the limbs, back, side, or stomach; stitches in the back or side; billious cholic; rheumatic affections in the limbs, back, side or stomach; spinol diseases, chapped hands, chiblains, toothache, dysentery or diarrhen, and all cases of cuts, wounds, bruises, &c. Read the following certificate and doubt who can.

doubt who can.

All Horses with the above defects will be Shod in the following manner: Brace, Convex, Single and Double Concave, Spring Heel, Plates, Tips and Lips, Interfering and Snow Ball Shoes; and all Horses that Interfere or Overreach, will be warranted to be Shod so as to travel clear.

In Please call and try us. City Don John N. CLIFFORD, JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS.

Augusts, October, 1849.

WANTED,

BUSHELS Ons. 4000 lbs. Dried Apples, 500 bushels, Beans, to exchange for Molasses, Salt, Oil, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, &c. &c.

GEORGE STARRETT,

DEALER IN

STOVES, TIN AND HARDWARE, No. 3, North's Block, Augusta, (sign of the status store)

Is NOW SELLING AN ENTIRE NEW STOVE, callided the Hary State, which, with the target and best oven now in use, combines in one all the modern improvements for convexience in cooking and economy of free status stores in use, such as Stewart's, Hathaway's, Challenge the whole world to produce in equal.

ALSO FOR SALE, all the well known and approved Stoves in use, such as Stewart's, Hathaway's, Young American, Republic, Paragon, Washington, Congress, Hot Blaat, Telegraph, Boton, Shawamay, Capitol, Kennebec, Trojan Fioneer, Air Tighi Roiary, American Air Tighi do., Moit's Agricultural Farinaces, Fansy Cast and Sheet, Custom Work and Repairing done to order.

Augusta, Sept., 1849.

CHENEY, HOWE & CO., Worcester, Mass.

leasant to the Taste-Sure and Safe in its Operation

CHENEY, HOWE & CO., Worcester, Muss.

Having made arrangements at Couri Mills to build

THOMAS E. DANIELS'

PLANING MACHINE,
A RE prepared to furnish to order, at short notice, the above Mackine, made in the most thorough and substantial manner, the Cutter Shaft made of Wrought Iron, running in metal boxes. This, Mackine is valuable for SQUARING OUT STUFF FOR MACHINERY, all kinds of MILL WORK, all kinds of MILL WORK, all kinds, Plows, Ship Timber, Tackle Blocks, Railread Cara, Coach Panels, i irch thick and 30 in width, Hollowing out Water Wheel Linings, Drum Laggs,

PLANING IRON, &c.

They have patterns to plane all widths, from 8 to 30 inches wide, and from 4 to 50 feet in length.

These Machines are too well known to need recommendations, they being used in most of the principal places in the Union for the last 14 years.

ELIAS W. WILLIAMSON, Augusta, is Agent for the sale of the above machine, and all orders entrusted to him will be faithfully attended to. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

No. 1 planes 30 inches wide, No. 2 planes 24 inches, No. 3 planes 18 inches. Prices varying from \$125 to \$300.

Augusta, October, 1849.

TIME AND MONEY SAVED.

Plant Tester of the American Vermifuge, and answering taste which renders other Vermifuge and hauserting taste which renders other vermifuge and being known, as againing some other reason for the sickness analiti is too late to freach and remove the real cause.

There is no disease that produces so much disturbance in the system as worms; they have been known to produce Pleasters, Dysamotery, Pomiting, Fever, Drapsy of the Brain, Sparmodic Cougha, tec.

This recipe was obtained through one of the best physical and the produce of the whove machine, and all orders entrusted to him the cause of the American Vermifuge.

There is no disease that produces as much disturbance in the system, Dysamoter

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS,

RZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

if paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond

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Circulation, 5000 Copies.

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